Consolidation Hearing Set for GWS Auditorium

The Weather

Tonight Rainy, Cool

Temperatures Today Maximum, 62; Minimum, 62

The Kingston Paily Freeman

Caution Motorists: Schools Are Open; Drive With Care

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1958

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Outlay Put

Common Council action Tues-

A resolution by Alderman

\$244,500 Voted for Fire, Sewer Projects Equipment

Auto Union Attractive Offer

at a 10 a.m. strike deadline today in Kingston today, came out for even as the union said there had been an attractive offer which employes during a ston over Kennett P. Kennet been an attractive offer which employes during a stop-over Kenneth B. Keating and Assemmight solve the dispute.

UAW President Walter Reuther told newsmen that the company nally due to arrive in Kingston had added something new. He said for a talk at Pine Grove Avenue the strike machinery was in mo- and Broadway about 12:30 tion and that the union had no o'clock but inclement weather way of holding its workers on the was delaying the tour which set out this morning from Albany. hominee for U. S. Senator and

9 Plants Shut Down

Ford reported nine of its 86 talks went on.

John S. Bugas, Ford vice president in charge of industrial rela-tions, told newsmen he would not describe Ford's latest move as a new offer but rather "a refining and modifying process in the past

Goes to Mass Meeting

Carl Stellato, president of the 50,000-man Ford Local 600, biggest unit in the UAW, left the bargain-ing session to address a mass meeting at the huge Ford Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn.

Stellato told newsmen the strike was on and said he had received

ning at Rouge.

Stellato told newsmen that the the water here today. ment of the retroactive pay issue, one of the major points at issue in the long negotiations, by offering to make its contract effective as of July 1. Ford workers had been without a contract since the old pact ran out June 1 and the union had demanded that any nev agreement be retroactive to that

Offers Pension Boost

Stellato also said Ford had offered to increase its basic penyear of service. It also offered to continue the annual improvesions from \$225 to \$235 for each ment factor which gives workers six cents an hour or 2½ per cent of their hourly wage, whichever

The improvement factor is re-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) October term of Supreme Court

Avis Won't Seek Zoning Job Again

Attorney Joseph Avis, who has served as a member and president of the Kingston Zoning that his term expired on August city; re-appointment to the board. No-Avis to the mayor under date of

mayor, Avis pointed out that Rt. 3, Kingston; Ralph Homer the signals to halt the train and since his term had expired an long of the long successor had been named, thur Leto, Marlboro; Elizabeth its approach.

1959 State Insignia Is

Observances has presented a

which will be used for New York's Year of History, 1959. The idea of making the insig-nia available was created by

Walkout Is Cahill Charges Appointment Started by Of Patrolmen Improper Act

Rockefeller Favors Pay List Was May End Dispute Raise for State Workers Violated

speech in Catskill this morning. blyman Malcolm Wilson.

The GOP candidate was origi-

1,000 in Saugerties

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto
Workers at Ford plants across the country began walking off the job

Nelson A. Rockefeller, Republican candidate for governor who is scheduled to make a brief stop is scheduled to make a brief stop Peter M: Williams.

Rockefeller spoke of the merits of his running mates during the Saugerties talk.

Assemblyman Wilson, the candi-Although Rockefeller's cara- date for lieutenant governor.

plants were shut down by walk-outs before the strike deadline. van was a half hour late, more outs before the strike deadline. than 1,000 persons braved the about 200 persons jammed around the courthouse in Cats-The rest were affected as the rain in Saugerties to hear his around the courthouse in Catstalks went on.

Rail Death Toll Reaches 27

Third Coach Taken and he blamed the mayor for wrong action in making police From Newark Bay Cahill, who charged violation of a section of the state civil service regulations, said he

third coach of a Jersey Central may go as high as 40. Railroad train that plunged into Newark Bay was recovered from

The bodies of three men and a woman were taken from the coach

Six Bodies Recovered Recovery of the six bodies brought the death toll to 27. The

Jurors Selected For October Term

Ulster County Commissioner of Jurors Edwin W. Ashby has drawn a Grand and Trial panel of jurors for attendance at the which will be convened Monday, Oct. 6. The Grand jurors will report to the court at 11 a. m. Taylor is scheduled to preside. Grand Jurors

Grand jurors drawn are: Board of Appeals has written Edythe Mae Ackhart, Clinton-Mayor Edwin F. Radel saying dale; Adelaide Beedle Ashley, Howard Basten, Rt. 3, 21, 1958, and he does not seek Kingston; Anna Frances Bechtold, city; Louisa Nora Brach, drowning in Wilburn's case. tification of his desire to be re- Wallkill; Harold L. Bradley, Aclieved of the duties were sent by cord; Jane Wicks Cater, city; "Did Millieved of the mayor under date of John Joseph Costantino, High-attack?" eptember 13.

First appointed to the board awack; Ward E. Dierfelter, Rt. In his communication to the city; Charlotte Minerva Hunt, rick Corcoran, 55, said he had set the Zoning Board of Appeals was without power to function and Avis requested that a successor and Deen named, Marboro, Enzadeth Ranger and Marboro, Enzadeth Ranger and Marboro, Enzadeth Ranger and Marboro, Enzadeth Ranger and Range

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) - The railroad estimates the final toll The commuter train's two loconotives and three of its coaches Avenue, who was rated as third plunged into the bay from an open

drawbridge Monday. Divers, coastguardmen and police worked into the early hours while divers found two other bod- today to raise the coach as floodlights played on the glittering

covered earlier.

the accident. An autopsy report said a weak heart caused by high blood pressure contributed to his

Dr. Chester R. Rydwin, who performed the autopsy, listed the contributory causes of death as "hypertensive heart disease, pulmonary edema and congestion of

A hypertensive heart condition weakened heart caused by and the Trial jurors at 12 high blood pressure. Pulmonary o'clock noon. Justice Donald S. edema is congestion caused by fluid in the lungs which can result from a heart condition or

Suffered Heart Attack

Dr. Francis Boyle, assistant said the edema did not result from Dr. Boyle was asked directly: "Did Mr. Wilburn suffer a heart "Just about that," he replied.

Medical officials were careful to eight years ago by Mayor Oscar 5, Kingston; Jean Florney, Ker- point out, however, that the exact V. Newkirk, Avis succeeded Richard Kalish as president of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Newkirk, Avis succeeded Nonkson; Myrtle Elizabeth Fries, cause of death will not be known until further tests are made. The drawbridge operator, Pat-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) will be charged,

By Mayor Taken Illegally

on the police force were im-The Republican gubernatorial properly appointed and that candidate is being accompanied money is being taken illegally on his tour of the Hudson Valley from the city treasury were made at Tuesday night's Common Council meeting by Matthew V. Cahill, of 466 Albany Despite a very rainy day, Avenue, former city judge and corporation counsel.

"Illegal patrolmen are roaming the streets taking the place of others who are entitled to it," Cahill charged. Thousands of dollars, he held were being tak-

Represents Three

service regulations, said he represented three of the men on the local civil service eligibility One of them is his son, Richard V. Cahill, of 466 Albany

The others are Otto A. Short, 40 Second Avenue, who topped the list, and Robert A. Brown, of 218 Catherine Street, who rated eighth.

Mrs. Otto Short telephoned The Freeman at noon and said her husband had authorized her Bodies taken from the water to state in effect that he had and from the train were removed heard that Cahill said at the to the Hudson County morgue for council meeting that he was identification. The coach itself was lifted up wanted to state that "although and swung into a lighter, next to he approached me and spoke to the two coaches that were re- me, I have not employed him for The train's engineer, Lloyd not, or does not represent me in Wilburn, 63, Red Bank, died in any way."

Says Procedure Followed Philip F. McDonald, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission said today that insofar as the commission was concerned, procedure "has been (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Deadline Monday For School Taxes

The first installment of Kingston school taxes are now due and payable. The last day for payment of the first installment without penalty is Monday, Sept. 22. Taxes are due Sept. 20, but the two extra days of grace are

High School.

The second installment will be Nov. 20 without penalty. Install- the hearingments paid after the due date will bear interest at the rate on 1 per cent per month or part thereafter, which will be charged until paid or until the return of the warrant to the Board of Education on November 20, 1958. After Nov. 20 an additional 1/2 per cent per month or part thereof, plus a penalty of 5 per cent



Eddyville Bridge Arrives



Two steel car floats of the Reliance Marine Transportation and Construction Corp., 615 Abeel street, move new Eddyville Bridge up Rondout Creek from Yonkers in top photo, and below workmen move structure into position any legal proceeding, and he did near old span. The two "half moons" on barge will be jacked up and locked onto abutments in left background, forming the arch for the new span. Bernard A. Feeney, treasurer of the Reliance firm, said transportation of the new bridge was not impeded by the tug which sank in about 25 feet of water in the creek last Saturday morning. He described the going, however, as "narrow" and said his firm had to await proper tide and wind conditions before moving the bridge into the creek. It was reported today that the sunken tug, Callanan No. 1, was still on the creek bottom and attempts to raise the 70-foot work vessel owned by Callanan Road Improvement Co., South Rondout, have not been successful. (Freeman photos).

School Session Is Oct. 1

Allen Is to Begin PlanFavored By Chamber A record vote among members of the Kingston Area Chamber A record vote among members of the Kingston Area Chamber The purchasing a 1,250-gallons-perminute pumper, \$23,000 will be for the purchase of 11,000 feet for the purchase of 11,000 feet of hose, \$2,000 will be for a new chief's car; \$7,500 for a squad truck to be used by the Wicks Engine Company; \$5,500 for a fire alarm truck, and \$8,000 for improvement of the fire alarm

Consolidation will be held at 2 since that date falls on Saturday p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the auditorium of the George Washington School, it was announced School taxes are payable at the today by Dr. Earl Soper, superinoffice of the treasurer, Kingston tendent of Kingston public

Commissioner of Education due October 20 and payable until James E. Allen Jr., will conduct Recognizes Desires

Allen announced Sept. 12 that dum. he would hold a public hearing on the proposed enlarged city

Queens Man Loses Life in Mishap Near Ellenville

A South Ozone Park, Queens, out of control and smashed headon into a stone wall on the old solidation. Greenfield road near Tamarack Lodge, Greenfield Park. Pronounced dead on arrival at lenville, was Robert Forsey, 30. Another Is Critical

Critical at the hospital today Earl Johnson, 35, of New Trooper J. J. Cullen of the El-

lenville state police reported that Johnson suffered possible skull and neck fractures. The car was proceeding west

unknown rate of speed when it was up to the board of went off the right side and education to demonstrate that the seventh, eighth, ninth, and when the board, Cloonan said, and sixth wards, District 5, and the board, Cloonan said, and sixth wards, District 5, and unanimously agreed that meters that the seventh, eighth, ninth, and unanimously agreed that meters smashed into the wall which bor- consolidation was favored by lo- 13th wards, District 6. ders the Tamarack Country Club. | cal residents. Dr. Soper has been | Upon completion of the pro- and would result in more equit-

A public hearing on the pro- school district which has been posed Greater Kingston Area described by the Kingston Board of Education as a "stalemated

educatioinal dilemma." In a letter to the local board last Friday Dr. Allen said the hearing was being held "in recog- nor Clinton Hotel and released To Meet Tonight nition of the desire which the board and others in the city have had for an expression of public attitude toward consolidation, even though the board has full authority by law to approve consolidation without a referen-

All local organizations which desire to be heard by Dr. Allen must notify him in writing not later than Monday, Sept. 29. Will Limit Speakers

He said each organization against consolidation. the name of the individual who James E. Allen, State Commiswill speak for that organization sioner of Education, today re-

Consolidation ran into a snag last spring following an informal morning and the driver critically referendum, a "straw vote," held in the city in which some 5,000 votes were cast with a majority of 288 against the proposed con-

favorable vote, which it was le-Veterans Memorial Hospital, El- gally empowered to do under Allen declined to sign the order T. Cloonan, water superintend- metered basis," Cloonan said. for consolidation because of a ent, said today. "moral principle.

Rural Areas Press Action

school districts involved in the trict 1. proposed consolidation have been ically for consolidation.

Forsey and Johnson were taken equally insistent that the re- gram which, Cloonan estimated, able water costs for the con-

Creek, and James K. Ryan (D) 10th Ward, asked that Dr. James E. Allen Jr., state education commissioner be again notified of the council's action on school consolidation before the forth-

coming hearing on the proposal. To Improve Alarm System Of the expenditures authorized, \$172,500 will be for sewer projects and \$72,000 is to purchase fire department equipment and improve the fire alarm sys-

station will be built in lower streets of the Fifth Ward at an estimated cost of \$95,000. Of this, property owners will pay 75 and the city 25 per cent of the cost.

A combined sewer will be built in Andrew Street, from Peter Street to Mary's Avenue, at an estimated cost of \$38,000. The project will be the third phase of an improvement in a heavily surcharged central area of the

Includes Diversion Chamber

A diversion chamber will be built at Hasbrouck Avenue and Mill Street to eliminate sewage from a lower section of the city from the Rondout creek. Its estimated cost is \$32,000. The building of a sanitary sewer in Van Gaasbeck Street is estimat-

The council recessed its Sept. 2 meeting to consider authorizing \$127,000 for the Fifth Ward sewer project and the downtown diversion chamber. The other amounts had been previously requested, and it was decided to

act on all at the same meeting. Pumper, Chief's Car Listed

Of the \$72,000 for the fire de-Area School partment, \$26,000 will be for purchasing a 1,250-gallons-perof Commerce was more than two system. Some 20 new fire alarm boxes will be added.

The sums were approved unani-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

at a meeting of the board of di-X-Ray Vols Are

The ballots were counted by a teered for services in the forthspecial committee previous to the coming Free Chest X-ray Sur-A total of 496 ballots were mail- vey in Wards Six and Seven will ed to eligible voters and 289 or meet tonight to discuss the can-58 percent were returned. There vass of their area and preparawere 199 Yes votes, 79 negative tions for the visit of the unit to and 11 were void and not count- be at East Union Street and ed for a variety of reasons. There Broadway on Sept. 30. The Ward Six volunteers will were better than two and a half

affirmative votes for each vote meet at school three while the group from Ward Seven will A letter was written to Dr. gather at Cornell Station at 8

at the hearing. He suggested that each presentation be limited to (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

First Water Meters Will Be Installed on Monday Installation of approximately 32 years "to provide equitable

6,500 water meters—a program cost to the consumer and elimed consolidation despite the unexpected to take one year—will inate excessive waste.

to one in favor of area school

rectors last night in the Gover-

today by President Robert L.

to six districts for meter pur-poses, he explained, and the 11th termine if there are any leaks Representatives of 25 rural and 12th wards comprise Dis- in the individual system "so that

- Other districts are as follows: pressing forcefully and energet- 10th and first wards, District 2; second ward, District 3; third Allen has taken the position ward, District 4; fourth, fifth meters was passed in July, 1957

Existing flat rates will rebegin Monday, Sept. 22, in the main in effect "until the con-11th and 12th wards, Edmund sumer is notified that he is on a

Before the consumer is placed The city has been "zoned" in- on a metered basis, water conthey can be corrected before payment is made on a metered basis," he said.

A resolution to install the

Robert Sabin, president of the agency, and was carried through stands on Academy Green in by Donald McIsaac. The art Kingston. It was created by work was the joint creation of James Kaman, of Hurley, and Robert Hicks, of Bloomington, presented to the City of Kingston. It was treated Scottish sculptor, in bronze, and was presented to the City of Kingston. art director of the agency. The insignia, a trademark or Chadbourne. The Hudson statue visual identification of next year's celebration, is being used on the Commission's stationery,

Idea of Local Ad Agency The New York State Legis- ness of Henry Hudson, the other lative Commission on Historic depicting Samuel Champlain in the prow of a canoe. The medallions bear the legends around special citation to the Sabin Ad- their circumference, vertising Agency, of Hurley, for Hudson Anniversary" and designing and presenting to the "Champlain Celebration, Commission the official insignia Upon the outline map is spread the legend, "1959-New York's Year of History.

The figure of Henry Hudson is an exact replica of the statue of that famous explorer which is one of a group of three companion sculptures standing on Academy Green, sharing prom-

which are superimposed two member of the State Commis-will be medallions, one bearing a like- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) photo).



of the New York State Legislative Commission on Historic Observances, presents special citation from that organization to servances, presents special citation from that organization to to the hospital by the Ellenville servances, presents special citation from that organization to services will be metered.

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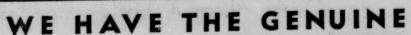
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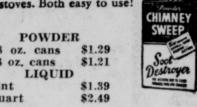


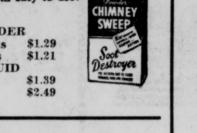
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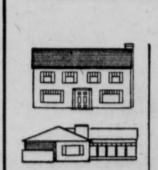
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Honesty, Fairness Musts for TV Shows, **CBS** President Says

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Louis G.

made against the networks, "no responsible person or organization can or does act on accusations

shows are usually not owned by meet the standards of honesty and fairness."

Cowan told a Pittsburgh adver-Cowan told a Pittsburgh advertising luncheon Tuesday, that while many accusations have been accusations, we have taken and will continue to take action to remove such programs from the air promptly."

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Committee Changes Ahead

Cowan pointed out that quiz shows are usually not owned by Broadcasting System (CBS), feels no program should be on the air "quiz or otherwise—that does not meet the real of the result of **Upcoming Congress**

Rep. William R. Williams, Cass-

ville, who would have been in line,

Democrats to Gain

to a state judgeship.
New York Democrats, on

Works Committee.

Pacific Hold if

Quemoy Is Lost

who commanded the 7th fleet in

"If we allow the Chinese Communists to take Matsu and Que-

moy then they will take Formosa.

well get out of the Pacific and let

Clark, now retired, spoke at an organization meeting last night of

the Navy League of the Southern

them have it.

Because Rep. Clair Engle (D-

Associated Press Special Service Foreign Affairs. WASHINGTON (AP) - New Congress is due for a major re- Agriculture.

Departure from Congress of eight present New York members is responsible.

All Over Seniority

Another committee loss will be the No. 3 Republican position on the powerful House Rules Committee now held by Rep. Henry J. Latham, Queens Village, who is leaving Congress to real election.

for the state's 45-member delegaother hand, stand to pick up limited gains in committees if re-

work is done in committee. In the elected. committee system, rank is based on seniority. Committee decisions usually determine what bills will reach the floor of the Senate or large for debate.

Because Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif) is giving up his House seat to run for the Senate, Rep. Leo would become the No. 2 Democration would become the No. 2 Democration of the total, followed by savings and loan associations with 18.2 per cent, commercial banks with the remaining the committee. Senior members of the major, chairman.

or standing, committees (there are 19 in the House and 15 in the of reelection, Rep. Adam Clayton of reelection, Rep. Adam Clayton the state's savings banks are are 19 in the House and 15 in the Senate) usually carry the most influence. That's where New York

Of reelection, Rep. Adam Clayton the state's savings banks are how she was going to support how she was going to support the country as a whole, "savings the country

publican on the House Judiciary Brooklyn, in line for the No. 7 Committee.

Had he remained a member of the House, he would have become chairman of the committee in event of Republican control of the

The top GOP spot on the committee now will be taken by Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio if ne is reelected. But New York isn't a total loser in this instance.

Under the system of progression, Rep. William E. Miller (R) of Lockport, if reelected, will gain the No. 2 GOP position. And, subject to reelection, Rep. Dean P. Taylor of Troy will move into the third GOP spot on the committee.

Ives. who is retiring from the

Ives, who is retiring from the Senate, will give up high rank on the Senate Labor Committee. Had he sought reelection and won, he would have succeeded retiring Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R) of New Jersey as the committee's

Ives also has been vice chairman of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. Retirement of Rep. Bernard W.

New York the top Republican spot on the House Committee on Unond GOP notch on the House Vet- World War II, declared: American Activities and the sec-

Losing Other Rankings Another New York loss will be

he top GOP position now held by If that happens, we might just as Ralph W. Gwinn, Bronxville, the House Labor Committee. Gwinn also is retiring from Con-

result of retirements, the committee rankings of:

Rep. Frederic R. Coudert Jr., New York City, who, if reelected, would have stepped up to the No. 8 GOP spot on Appropriations. Rep. Edmund P. Radwan, Buffalo, who, subject to the same IF, would have moved up to the

Savings Banks Continue to Lead

State continue to lead all other lending institutions in the state By GEORGE J. JOHNSON Man. in the financing of hornes. Mort-gage holdings of the savings banks rose to \$14,168,047,223 during the first six months of this year, an increase of \$697,—ments, in many cases, represent 262,332, the Savings Banks Association of the State of New income to retired workers and

seventh Republican position on York reported today.

Foreign Affairs.

"These mortgage holdings now amount to 65.6 per cent of the total assets of New York State's York State's representation on if reelected, to advance from mutual savings banks," Kilgore committees of the next—86th— eighth to seventh Republican on Macfarlane Jr., president of the association reported. The figure a year ago was 64.3 per cent.

Macfarlane compared the savings banks' record of facilitating home ownership in the state with the records of other lending institutions. He said that as of January 1958 total mortgages One result will be a lesser voice leaving Congress to seek election on New York State properties held by mutual savings banks, commercial banks, savings and loan associations and life insurance companies in the state amounted to approximately \$16

on the House Interior Committee. Per cent, commercial banks with the committee's 14.6 per cent, and life insurance

Social Security Benefits May Be Savings banks of New York Greatest Income

Kingston N. Y. District Office Social Security Administration Social security benefit pay-

income to retired workers and their families. Most of us know this, but many of us think of social security as a program exclusively for these older workers and their families. Actually, about 4 out of each 10 people receiving monthly social security benefits are the survivors of workers who have died. These survivors include widows over 62, children under age 18 and disabled children, young widows with minor or disabled children in their care, dependent widowers, and dependent parents. The case of young Alice Barton and her children, Nancy and Tommy, is a typical and interesting example of how social security affects the families of workers who

Charles Barton, Alice's hus-band, was killed in an automobile accident last spring while driving home from work. Soon after companies with 14.7 per cent.

Macfarlane noted that while off, Alice began to give thought

fluence. That's where New York will lose in the next Congress.
The case of Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R) of Rochester provides a good illustration. Keating, as the Republican nominee to succeed Sen. Irving M. Ives (R) of Norwich, necessarily has to surrender his House seat and, along with it, his position as No. 1 Reyour deepest sentiments!



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each child was born. This would tive told Alice, that, based on help, but would be far from Charlie's average monthly earn-

marriage certificate, and the remarried, she could receive birth certificates for Nancy and about \$79 each month for the Tommy. A claim representative rest of her life. at the office assisted her in com- The Kingston, N.

enough to completely support the family till the children were grown. It would be almost imcould receive about \$210 each possible for Alice to work, since month from social security until the children required her care at Tommy, the oldest child reached 18. After that, Alice and Nancy But what about social secu- would continue to receive \$157 rity? After all, Charlie and his employer had been paying into addition, Alice would receive a the social security Trust Fund lump-sum payment of \$255 to ever since Charlie first started help pay Charlie's funeral exworking ten years ago. The next penses. After both children were ments, in many cases, represent day Alice called the social secu- over age, no more benefits would rity office, taking with her Char- be payable till Alice reached age lie's social security card, her 62. At that time, if Alice had not

> pleting an application for bene-fits for herself and the children. Sullivan Counties and is located This social security representa- at 61 Albany Avenue.



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THE POPULOUS FUTURE

was both common and acceptable, since the sides of a coin: where there is an obligation, there is a responsibility. President Coolidge wrote: living had but small means of looking out for the future. The situation has changed. ing duty of the state. It owes him a generous compensation for the perils he endures for the through conservation and control, to preserve a fitting heritage for those yet un- due to the great importance of the duties he dis-

things as religious beliefs, cultural tradi- power as he makes more and more gains, whether things as religious beliefs, cultural they are really beneficial or only seem so. It is a tions and systems of justice, a fair share of dangerous condition to permit a middle-man, a pect of the matter that has not come much strength which he can sell as influence, over the police force. to public attention. Men and women of the Are all the efforts to build the police into a WASHINGTON - (NEA) future are as much entitled as we are to order to strengthen private labor leaders who, freedom from over-crowding.

itage. Unless world population growth for going through a red light! It would be as bad as giving the wife of one of those VI.P.'s with a slows down the day will come and not low license number a ticket in the old days bemany decades hence—when there will be fore the police commissioners in some cities made a specialty of bringing V.I.P.'s down to size. too many people on earth. Not merely too I do not quarrel with Feinstein's right to earn priate some more money to make many people for comfort, be it noted, but as his slogan "Restore the policeman to first class too many to be supported by this planet's citizenship," he engages in dangerous demaresources

After many thousands of years, the human population has now passed the 2.5 bil- which give employment: teachers, clerks, accountants, policemen, firemen, street cleaners, now allocated available funds to lion mark. United Nations experts predict garbage removers, etc. Presumably such employes make a start on all programs. that the next two and a half billion will be or unions of their own purposes. A city like New year it will need another 140 added in less than 40 years. Better mitri- York which owns its own transportation system millions tion, public health measures and medical Transport Workers Union. care have combined to reduce infant mor- as municipalities engage in more and more government costs will be over a each dependent. The federal government million dollars. The states will each dependent will foot the full bill tality and increase the life span. As a re- which do not involve the sovereignty of the state; have to provide matching funds sult population growth is much faster than of the municipality. But this cannot be applied in ages past.

This confronts humanity with problems (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) which can be ignoried only if one selfishly = believes that each generation must live for itself alone. The problems, though not now acute, will become so. They demand much thought, wise leadership. It is by no means too soon to focus attention on a matter which will be of deep concern to our children, and their children.

WELCOME TAX RELIEF

people with income below \$10,000 in wages and tumbled into the water. will bereafter be able to use the so-called short form in reporting their income tax is began to develop. I was given a slight scolding by welcome news indeed.

than \$5,000 in wages could use the handy gorgeous rash. I had the measies. My father was card form. It is estimated some 31 million the story to illustrate the ease of making a mispeople have a prospect of using the newly take in diagnosis authorized simple method.

none too soon. Though government tax toms which develop afterward. complicated. Certainly the 1957 form was us no model of clarity.

ranging is so fewer people have to use them. | measles.

on shorter taxes?

Russians don't know enough about us. May- not. The same thing applies to other symptoms. be that's why the Kremlin keeps sending such as headache, loss of weight, digestive upsets

OFF-YEAR PLATFORMS

astute Washington correspondents, thinks disease being discussed run in off-year elections. It is his idea that column this would encourage more citizens to vote on the basis of party responsibility and be interpreted only after history, physical exparty accountability.

The proposal is worth mulling over. In present circumstances the voter has almost ed by their party preference vote, instead, no way of finding out anything about a on the basis of a candidate's personal qualiparty's legislative plans for the ensuing two fications. years. As a result, those who think it best | That may be the most sensible basis. to vote a straight party ticket must do so after all. Yet party leaders seem to like without knowing what their party intends the idea of party accountability. Republito do in Congress. It is a fair guess that can and Democratic congressional platmany voters who might otherwise be guid- forms might be the best way to foster that.

'These Days'

By GRORGE SOKOLSKY

A LITTLE CONTROVERSY Henry Feinstein, a Teamsters Union official who is trying to unionize the police of New York,

sovereign power of the state to maintain law and order, regulate traffic, protect school children, arrest thieves, murderers and other criminals, as if joining a union would interfere in any way with a policeman living up to his oath of office. Mention of thieves and murderers in the same breath with unions must have been accidental."

Not at all. I suggest that Feinstein read the hearings of the McClellan Committee and if he likes, to go back to the hearings of the Kefauver Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Square

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Committee and he will find that the record is quite clear and that the conclusion must be reached that the Teamsters Union is not to be trusted with the sovereign power of the state Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000 Uptown FE 1-0832 which rests in the police force. As a matter of fact so vile is the record of this union that it was thrown out of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. which could not should not do. Calvin Coolidge said:

917 Wilder Bids compelled to choose the profession of a police officer, but having chosen it, everyone is obliged KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 17, 1958 to perform its duties and live up to the high standards of its requirements. To join in that high enterprice means the surrender of much individual freedom. The police officer has chosen a

Some persons hold that each generation profession that he must hold to at all peril. No better statement of the policeman's oblimust live for itself alone. During most of gation has been made and I am grateful to have eceived it from a retired police sergeant who is humanity's long record, such an attitude not airaid to sign his name. There are always two

"But there is toward the officer a correspond-Man now has the means to do much, protection of society. It owes him the knowledge

These provisions should be made by law, not That heritage includes, besides such by negotiation. A negotiation involves a negonatural resources. There is another as- negotiator a politician or a labor leader to gain

decent service and a career to be wiped away in It will be some months and, for graduate instruction will receive 000 to get the two programs after all, have a personal monetary interest in the a few programs, a full year bestatus of their unions? Imagine what would hap- fore provisions of the new Na-This is pertinent to a discussion of her-pen to a cop who gave a union official a ticket tional Defense Education Act can lowships for the first year, which

> goguery which needs to be scotched quickly and of 180 million dollars the first finally

> Municipalities now engage in many activities appropriated. will organize themselves into associations, guilds To keep them rolling for a full s veritably being stifled by the demands of its

As municipalities engage in more and more they are an expansion of the socialistic enterprises | for most of this. to the police whose function is not proprietary



* Dr. Jordan Answers * Medical Cause and Effect Not Always Easy to Identify

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

One day when I was a small boy I started to Word from Internal Revenue that all cross a brook on a fallen log. I lost my balance higher education fellowships in and sociology of their countries with the indictment of Frank Sociology o

> The same evening all the signs of a bad cold my lather and warned about the dangers of catch- lected next spring and begin to train language teachers on the ing cold from getting soaked with my clothes on. their advanced studies next fall. latest methods of aural instruc-

Up to now only taxpayers earning less The next day my skin was broken out with a amused and slightly mortified. He sometimes told

There are two parts of this incident which I should like to draw to the attention of readers This is a tax relief of a sort, and it comes of this column. The first is that a particular event or accident is not always responsible for the symp- Corporation was being distribu-

officials keep promising to make the long and breaks a leg there is a very definite cause and ternational Assembly, was due forms simpler and more understandable, a effect. It is not always true, however, that the to be held here. good many taxpavers seem to feel that development of some symptom such as indigestion (or what appears to be indigestion) is the to gain action for preservation mittee was planning for the antheir tinkering only makes the things more result of a particular food. It could be appendicion of Perrine's Bridge, Rifton, a nual merchants' Christmas dec- a cabal which has imposed the he has absolutely no opinion of law of the land.

Physicians must always be alert to the possibility that something which APPEARED to be So, if we can't really have simpler long the cause of a later physical disorder really had nothing to do with it whatever. Falling in a brook forms, next best would appear to be ar- had nothing to do with the development of

The second point is perhaps even more im-All right, Washington, that's the word on portant. The symptoms which a person has often shorter tax forms. Now, anything to report can result from any one of several underlying

For example, a nosebleed can come from being hit on the nose, from an ulcer inside the nose Visitors to Russia usually note that the from high blood pressure or from several other things, some of which are important and some and almost anything else you can name

I believe these points are particularly portant because a person might read one of these columns, learn about some symptom of a particular disease and jump to the conclusion that Roscoe Drummond, one of the more because he has the same symptoms he has the

I have been alarmed sometimes by letters the major parties should write platforms written to me indicating that the reader has on which congressional candidates could diagnosed a disease in himself because the sympoms were similar to those mentioned in the Please don't do this.

Symptoms are a guide and their meaning can amination and laboratory tests have also been done and their results correctly interpreted.



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

returns in January is to appro- at \$5,000 each.

year. But only 40 millions were

For the full seven-year life of the whole program, total federal government costs will be over a be paid \$75 a week, plus \$15 for

student loan fund provisions, for counselor now working at it part which 47.5 million dollars were time for every 800 pupils. authorized and six millions appropriated for one year.

Many colleges already have student loan plans in operation. To get federal funds—up to oneninth of the total amount they lend—the colleges will have to sign an agreement with U.S. Commissioner of Education L. G. by millions in Asia and Africa-Derthick. It is expected that but not taught in the United some of the new loan money will States for lack of both students be available for college year sec- and teachers. Many of these ond semesters in early 1959.

to turn out more Ph.D. college authorizes travel expenses

\$2,400 the third, plus \$400 a year centers and 8.0 million dollars fied or rejected, either by state for each dependent. In addition, for the institutes. No appropriaeach of the 160 institutions of tions were made for either. Office higher learning qualified to give of Education has allocated \$800,-

would cost five million dollars. tion act affects public schools. But only \$800,000 has been allo-One of the first things the new cated to start this program. This Congress will have to do when it is enough for only 160 fellowships

> TO TRAIN CAREER guidance counselors who can identify and encourage talented high school Education is allocating two mil-

be given in four to 12 weeks Teachers taking the courses will ernment will foot the full bill the states paying nothing. Goal of the new program is to provide MOST PUBLIC ATTENTION one full-time counselor for every

For specialized training of foreign country experts, the new of language and area centers and language institutes.

THE CENTERS WILL teach rare modern languages-spoker teachers and authorities on the The program to grant 5,000 history, geography, economics

The language institutes author-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Area effort was due to start covered span built in 1850.

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The 174th District, Rotary In- bus ball to be held in October. nual picnic at Williams Lake.

A Chamber of Commerce com- ever.

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WHO REFUSED TO BE INOCULATED

AGAINST CHOLERA AND DIED

OF THE DISEASE

RREUS-Believe It or Not! 2178 X 4 = 8712 1089 × 9 = 9801 THE CHAPEL OF ST. EMERANCE WAS BUILT BY KING LOUIS XI OF FRANCE TO COMMEMORATE HIS RECOVERY FROM A SLIGHT STOMACH ACHE GENERAL STANLEY MAUDE British conqueror of Bagildad

tems. Teachers taking these courses will be paid \$75 a week plus \$15 for each dependent.

Congress authorized expenditures of 7.25 million dollars for first-year operation of the area \$2,500 for each fellow it enrolls. started. But both will be slow Congress authorized 1,000 fel- in getting under way.

NEXT: How the new Educa- tion in ten states, though Presi-

the first year. No appropriation was made, however, so Office of this altitude this altitude.

Q-What are two important

has been focused on the college 300 pupils instead of the one up with a name previously given authority to ratify or re-amendment; therefore the pasa horse in the last 15 years. He must also forego names of

classic" race horses. education act calls for creation Churchill was born in a palace? with this the power of Congress to the Fourteenth Amendment,

Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire.

A-Yes, Churchill was born in terminates.

While the sole function of Con-

restrictions placed on the naming been a direct variance with the premises after it has once pro-

Q Is it true that Sir Winston legislature or a convention, and such as was done with respect

of both houses see fit to be ratilegislatures or conventions, yet Congress in this instance did not permit all the states to so act upon this proposed amendment. What is known as the 'Reconconstitutional, while a hurried passed both houses of Condent Johnson had held them un-

ment was duly ratified and be-

came a part of the Constitution

cumstances attended the alleged

adoption of this amendment.

July 12, 1909:

of that year.

constitutional, while a hurried act of Congress intercepted and State thereupon issued a second prevented a consideration by the proclamation Q-What is the greatest alti-Supreme Court of the constitu-

penditures of 6.25 million dollars is a mining settlement at Asymptotic permanently is 17,500 feet. There convention of delegates made up unusual as not to be considered is a mining settlement at Acon- largely of Negroes, were sub- reliable precedents to follow in amending the Constitution

Friendly Governments

sure immediate ratification.

"It must be conceded that Contracts will be made with colleges interested in giving the necessary courses. Training can Prizes?

*Under this regime if a state the moment three-fourths of appropriate the proposed amendment it was promptly deposed and one of the Constitution, the processory courses. "Under this regime if a state the moment three-fourths of A-The invention of dynamite. installed, whose action would in- State being a mere ministerial act. Hence it follows that Con-"This course seemed to have gress has no power in the race horses by the Jockey constitutional provision, which posed an amendment to the directs that only "legislatures" states as the Constitution pro-A-The owner must not come or "conventions" in the states are vides, not even of recalling the ject amendments proposed by sage of any resolution by Con-Congress. Congress can only gress declaring that a given direct as to whether a state shall amendment has or has not act on an amendment by its been duly ratified by the states,

> is ultra vires and void." "Lincoln's great Secretary of (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

> > and honorable

over Congress, over the execu- not be judged. that two-times-two equals five fense by a sinner at the bar.

not men among men.

in the Costello indictment, but civic duty to risk reprisal. while I am under momentum let me proceed in my own way.

in private would expose himself because deep in the background and his clients to the malice of of the grand jury as an institunot only the particular judge tion stands the old English cusconcerned but of all judges, tom of crediting heresay even They have a terrible power to in trials before the bar. We have in the business world, but just a wreak malice, and grudgingly admit that this is so trials, but the solemn court when they are driven into the judgment in this case that herelast corner. That is, they admit say was ground for indictment or a bouquet of flowers to make that a judge, though guilty of was a startling reminder that a wife happy or suspicious. the most flagrant hatefulness in grand juries have terrible pow abusing a victim at his bar, can- ers inherited from England. The not be punished by any author- grand jury originally was an ity. He can be reversed by Su- aristocratic institution, but the perior judges, but those superi- American grand jury is demoors would not rebuke hateful- cratic.

A chain of thoughts, beginning | would require them to look into higher education fellowships in and sociology of their countries with the indictment of Frank the next four years is intended will have to be imported. The act Costello in his income tax case, a dictum that we all are human into a crystal ball for its auhas led to the tacit admission by and that if a judge errs in that thority. This was laid down in

the first year. \$2,200 the second, of the usual visual education sys-

suppremacy of the Supreme the victim and order him, in

squeal on other lawyers or at- responsible for the elevation of of the law tack judges or the courts. The cheap men to easy jobs, which (Copyright, 1958, King Features judges, in turn, stick together in pay them more money than they defense of their power, and ever dreamed of earning as though individually, like law- lawyers, with absolute assurance vers, they may abuse one an- that their pay never will be reother informally, one judge will duced or stopped until they die. not attack another nor one court They are, on the whole, politianother. Lawyers never speak cians of inferior order whose officially with the honest candor superficial seeming of learning that raises false hopes in the is nothing but textbook lore. hearts of citizens when lawyers drilled into memorizing minds. speak privately as men among These specimens have no culmen. Lawyers as lawyers are ture, no manners, no taste and their power is unchallenged by I will return in a minute to the only body of men who have the chain of thoughts beginning a sworn, solemn spiritual and

The Costello indictment was based on hearsay evidence given A lawyer who should speak as by agents of the Treasury. Cosfrankly in the open as he speaks tello's appeal was foredoomed

lawyers tended to discredit heresay in little squeak at home.

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Price Reversal

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sign a bakery store window: 'Cakes 66 cents, Upside down ness. They would hold that this Thus malice and the selfish cakes 99 cents."

shortage. Candidates will be se- ized by the new act are intended all authority in this country that respect he is more to be pitied the miscalled integration case the Supreme Court is supreme than scorned, but anyway can- where the court pulled down a book by a Swede who had spent tive department and over the The proviso that judges may only a short time in this country and culled a bunch of Comwith patient tolerance and cite means practically nothing. Good munist tracts and used all this textbook Latin to belittle this behavior" in a judge would per- as authority for its decision, abdisclosure as old stuff and not mit him to indulge in conduct solutely ignoring all that had really true in the practical which he would punish with hor- come to pass before the bar. The Sept. 17, 1938 - Food from Sept. 17, 1948-County draft sense. But it is aboslutely true, rible penalties in a case before highest authorities now throw it the Federal Surplus Commodity boards reported 4,450 young men The Supreme Court could decide him. Hatred is a terrible of in our faces that by inheritance from Runnymeade we are abso-Plans were in progress for the and that would be the law of the A federal judge does not have lutely bound to regard with the 27th annual Knights of Colum- land until Congress could rally to stand aside or "disqualify" awe that oafs accord royal maand pass a law repealing the himself when a victim of his jesty whatsoever the Supreme The Kiwanis Club held its an- court's decision. The court then hatred coming before him pleads Court decides. It may quote could nullify that and so on for- in terms of degrading humility Captain Billy's Whizzbang, the for a transfer to some other Police Gazette or the Bartend-

interest of the individual jur-

ors and their cousins and their

aunts may be served without

the slightest embarrassment.

Aristocrats are more sensitive

We come to the fact that the

This is not lawyerlike discus-Court on the people and on the effect, to come on and git hung, sion, but we may thank God for governments of this aggrega- Lawyers know that personal the right not to be confined to tion of sovereign states. Lawyers and political vengence is a famil- the cant and casuistry of law have a special interest, their iar condition in federal courts, school scholars in this gathering own livelihood, at stake which the worse in eastern jurisdic- storm of hatred against the feddisqualifies them as trustworthy tions where the Roosevelt ma- eral courts and their wily henchauthorities. Lawyers rarely chine and its subdivisions were men of the learned profession

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many months. It became a part ratified by de facto legislatures. of the Constitution in December Another unusual recital in the Traces the Fourteenth

By DAVID LAWRENCE

was a district judge in remies justice did not permit him to Congress. He was known as the recite therein that this amendfather of the income tax amend-

ment to the Federal Constitu-

Hull said in a speech in the of certain states and the legislatures House of Representatives on of certain states—naming them

uly 12, 1909:
"Early in 1865 the Thirteenth tuted and established bodies Amendment, abolishing slavery, avowing themselves to be and was proposed to the states by acting as the legislatures, res-

Congress, but not until after a spectively."

Spectively."

Spectively."

"In other words, they were heated struggle extending over "In other words, they were

WASHINGTON - Many peo- State, William H. Seward, was

proclamation grew out of the fact that Ohio and New Jersey. after having ratified the amend-"Mr. Speaker, very soon thereafter amendments were proposed ment and before the requisite three-fourths of the states had tion of what was afterwards done likewise, withdrew their in Congress looking to the adopratification, his proclamation known as the Fourteenth hypotehetically reciting that if Amendment, with the result

clared that the amendment had

-and that in six states it had

that, according to the version of Ohio and New Jarsey had no some, the Fourteenth Amendtion, the amendment was duly ratified by the requisite numin July, 1868. "Some singular cir-"Secretary Seward was evidently strongly impressed with

the view that a state legislature

had the right to withdraw a ments is to propose to the states ratification previously made at such amendments as two-thirds any time before an amendment's due ratification by three-fourths of the states: otherwise, as to this qualification he would have unhesitatingly issued the usual proclamation. Then it was that John Sherman, of Ohio, introduced in the Senate a concurstruction Acts' were in operaratification sufficient,

declaring the "The steps attending the tude at which man can live?

A—The greatest altitude at which men are known to live which men are known to live new governments, created by a so arbitrary, irregular, and an are described by a so arbitrary, irregular, and

Federal Jury Probing Alleged

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-A former city official and officers of three companies that have held city contracts were among six persons scheduled to appear be-The federal grand jury today.
The federal jury today joins the
Eric County grand jury in a probe
of alleged bribes to obtain street
paving contracts from the city.

Among those slated to appear

Among those slated to appear was George J. Goetz, former city public works commissioner. An intensive investigation was schools. launched a week ago by dis-closures that the head of Rock

company records during an Inter- hope pressure will win the day. ministration's wait-and-see attinal Revenue Service hearing last January.

Federal prosecutors said comthe IRS on the grounds of possible lands by force.

and Tuesday before the county to grant him immunity.

18 checks during the period 1954- tion.

War of Nerves Waged At Home and Abroad

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - The Eisenhower administration is now waging a war of nerves at home

Overseas, it's against the Red Chinese. At home, it's against than prevent integration of public That is, until Tuesday.

policy not to fire the first shot— Newport, R. I., with newsmen. Asphalt Inc., local contractors, had refused to disclose requested real abroad, legal at home—in the lit was then he unveiled the ad-

pany president Raymond Brayer not to get so tough as to try to get the schools opened if local refused to disclose the records to take the Quemoy and Matsu is- authorities fail to do so, but-

self incrimination.

He repeated his stand Monday and Tuesday before the county have closed public schools ordered the force reopenings in Argrand jury although the jury voted integrated by federal judges.

The administration, instead of

Brayer also rejected an order to starting court action to force response in the serious answer issued Tuesday by State Supreme Court Justice John S. within the states to build up for marsh. He said the jury's offer of reopening.

immunity was not sufficiently broad.

U. S. Attorney John O. Henderson said Brayer had specifically refused to discuss disposition of course, is that white parents, seeing the days pass without education for their children, will pressure their state refused to discuss disposition of course, is that significance more fully appressive ciated."

May Feel Pressure

Gov. Oryal E. Faubus may all refused to discuss disposition of governments into opening the \$49,500 issued by his company in schools, even if it means integra-

56. The checks were made out to cash and charged to promotion ex-state and federal governments appear to be looking at each other

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over the barricades, waiting for the next move.

People Bewildered This leaves the people of Arkansas and Virginia somewhat bewildered as to what to expect

They're no more bewildered Washington newsmen, state governors who are trying to thing and getting no answers.

Atty. Gen. Rogers flew up to a In both cases it's administration conference with Eisenhower at Newport, R. I., Tuesday, and met

President Eisenhower has tude on the closed schools. warned the Chinese Communists take whatever legal action it can The administration, he said, will He said the present strategy is

> kansas and Virginia. Reports from those states, he

GM HEAD - Frederic

C. Donner, 56, has been named

chief executive and chairman of the board of General Motors Corp. He takes over the helm of the world's largest manu-

facturing concern from Harlow H. Curtice who retired

Reward Good

Drivers, Traffic

CHICAGO (AP)-Law enforce-

ment agencies give too much at-

tention to punishing bad drivers

Dr. James L. Malfetti, executive

ect at Columbia University, also

said studies indicate the use of

fear is vastly over-rated as an in-

strument of traffic accident pre

In a talk to the 56th annual meeting of the American Automo

'Perhaps, a reward program could be worked out by establish-

ing ways of recognizing skill in

handling a car." He suggested

Referring to fear and safety,

Malfetti said "the general notion

motivate safe driving. . . Such as-

NEW YORK (AP) - Effective

use of color in newspapers "packs

more punch" than any other merchandising tool, a leader in the newspaper production field re-

Vernon Spitaleri, executive vice president of Sta-Hi Corp., news-paper machinery firm of Whittier, Calif., said Tuesday:

"Newspapers don't have to take a back seat to magazines in color

reproduction. They're an effective medium if the advertising agen-

Spitaleri, former manager of the mechanical department of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., spoke at a panel of mechanical production at the third an-

nual ROP (run of press) color conference. It was the final event of the three-day conference.

So They Say ..

cies use color properly.'

Effective Color Ads

Called Great Punch

ing them.

ready be feeling pressure from the white parents of Little Rock but he said this had nothing to do with

what he did Tuesday.

This is what he did: he shoved ahead—from Oct. 7 to Sept. 27—the date on which Little Rock the date on which Little Rock the date on whether they voters will ballot on whether they want racial integration of all the public schools. He's just closed all the public high schools in Little

The longer Faubus waited for and not enough to rewarding good the voting, the stronger the pres- ones, a traffic safety expert said sure might become. But the rea- today. son he gave for setting the voting ahead was this: officer of a safety education proj-

Voters in September can use current voting lists; after Oct. 1 new lists would be needed. It's hard to see the practical

effect of a "no" vote, since the Supreme Court last Friday refused to delay earlier orders for integration at Central High

School.

But two can play in a war of nerves. And the Eisenhower aderves. And the Eisenhower aderves are cally hope things effect of suppressing impulses to drive dangerously, not extinguish get better instead of worse in Arkansas and Virginia, as well as around Quemoy and Matsu.

Born 30 Years Too Late

competitions sponsored by en-ALBION, N. Y. (AP) - Dennis forcement officials. Evans may have been born 30 years too late.

The 18-year-old Medina youth is underlying most safety slogans is in Orleans County jail today that sufficient fear or anxiety will charged with forgery. Authorities said he wrote a \$158 sumptions are unsupported and

check on the Orleans County Trust even contravened by research. Co. Tuesday and passed it in local store. When he left, the sto did a double take. The Orleans

County Trust Co. went out of business 27 years ago. Evans was promptly arrested.



Take Joy Out of Cooking Let's face it. Cooking just isn't | to serve them they were ready to

mother's day. When great-grandmother held forth in the kitchen, winning her weren't reproachful for being reputation as a cook whose tempted into eating all that rich, flaky-crusted pies, five-layer fattening food. They were concakes and homemade bread tent and happy, ready to sing would melt in your mouth, food great-grandmother's prasises as only had to meet one require- a natural-born cook. you want a second.

Never mind that great-grandmother used butter and thick picks at her food. cream with a lavish hand. When

the fun it was in great-grand- sit down and unselfconsciously eat everything in sight.

When they finished

ment-one helping had to make | It's not like that any more in the American home. Sis is so diet-conscious

Junior has been taught her family and friends got a school that rich desserts are to whiff of the food she was about be shunned by the adolescent

who doesn't want bumps on his

Papa is so concerned with staying fit he doesn't want to be tempted by creamy mashed potatoes and rich gravies. Just broil his lean meat and give him

proachful looks from him. would just put on more weight for her to take off at her re- State, it was reported Tuesday. ducing salon?

cook doesn't offer any challenge or any rich rewards in praise. We may all be better off for York City to Toronto. our calorie-counting-but it cer-

out of standing over a hot stove. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Ontario to Pay Half

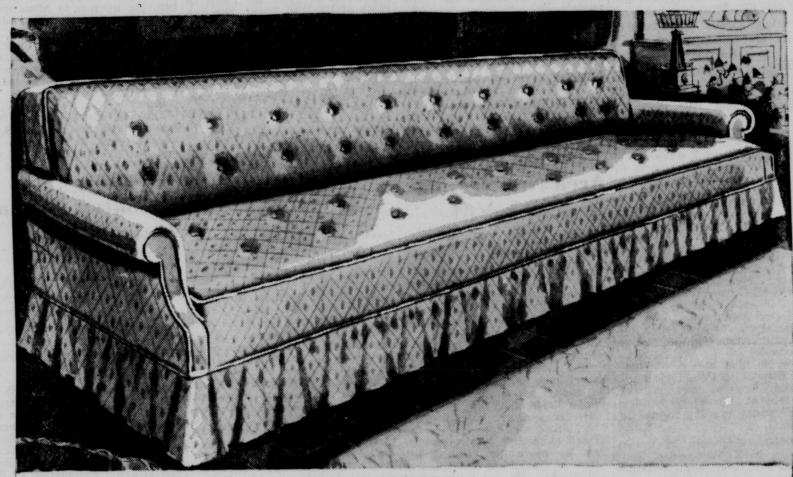
TORONTO (AP) - Canada's province of Ontario will pay two million dollars toward approaches to a planned high-level, four-lane

a salad if you don't want re- bridge spanning the lower Niagara River between Queenstown, As for Mama, even if the rest Ont., and Lewiston, N. Y. of the family weren't so calorie-conscious, how could she enjoy the other half and also share the cooking the kind of meals that cost of building approaches on the

American side with New York The bridge is expected to cost So Mama is bored with cook- 19 million dollars. It will link the Being a calorie-counting Queen Elizabeth Way and the New York State Thruway to form a direct four-lane route from New

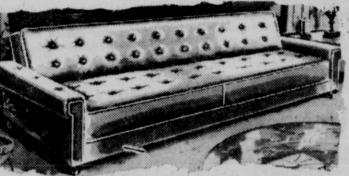
It was announced last week that tainly has taken the satisfaction Gov. Harriman of New York and Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario had agreed on financing arrange-

for a limited time only!



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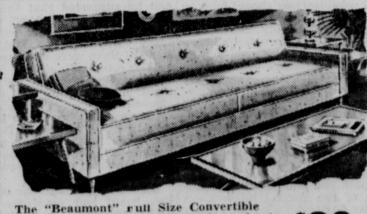
The "Cambridge" FULL SIZE CONVERTIBLE Covered in genuine U.S. NAUGAHYDE; washable, stay-bright colors, stain and scuff resistant. Classic elegance for con-to a comfortable bed sleeping two.

Only \$14.90 Down

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PHILA. (Upper Da-by), Pa.

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Ladies! Ladies! (Penney's Ladies that is) have taken over the local department store. Mrs. Dot Townsend is in charge and has as her assistant, Mrs. Helen Mahar. The new manager and her assistant are assisted by a complete store management staff of women, and are they proud! Indeed the ladies have taken over. One glance at the advertisement in tomorrow nite's Freeman will be sufficient evidence. Everything the ladies need for themselves and their families is listed at special Ladies' Day Prices. When you make your purchase at Penney's this week end, you are casting a vote for the ladies of Penney's. Should their sales records surpass the men's efforts, they will have added another stone to the monument of accomplish-

ments for the ladies of Kingston on their Fifth Annual Ladies Day Event!





Manager Jack Buffington of the local J. C. Penney store gets the I will resist any use of force to integrate any school in Arkansas. "Heave Ho" when the women associates take over the management -Gov. Orval Faubus. of the store for Ladies' Days, this week Friday and Saturday, Sept. The battle for the minds of men, and thus the battle between 19th and 20th. He is shown being "relieved" of his duties by the staff freedom and tyranny may be of women managers. Left to right: Miss Hazel Masten-Children's

won in outer space—the greatest challenge of all time. I do not mean that space armies will battle to the end on the moon. Rather I suggest that the equipment of peace may be found in the exploration of space.

-Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command.



Heart Seizure Fatal to Woman

Viola Jackson, 69, of 150 West 131st Street, New York City, who was stricken with a heart Margaret Aiello of Kerhonkson, noon in front of the court house neral Home, Kerhonkson, Thurs-

said death was caused by an acute coronary occlusion. He said the woman had been under treatment for a heart ailment for some time by her physician in Falls. She is survived by a sis-

Earl Conro notified local police John H. Bonse, and several shortly after 4 p. m. that a woman had been taken ill in her car in front of the court house. She was removed by Schultz Falls, Thursday at 8 a. m. Burial ambulance to the hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival at 4:05 p. m., police said.

Funeral arrangements are in

DIED

DITTUS-Frederick J. Sr., on Monday, September 15, 1958, of 59 Garden Street. Beloved

offered at 9:30 a. m., for the remay call any time.

Attention Officers and Members of American Legion Post, No. 150



Legion will meet at of years. She was the granddaughthe Legion Building, 6:45, and ter of the Rev. Mr. Bullions of Cooper of New Rochelle. Funeral thence to proceed to the Henry Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at 7 o'clock this William Strong, evening to pay their respects to

JULES ALBERTINI.

Commander ANDREW J. MURPHY III, Adjutant

JOHNSON - At Kerhonkson,

Funeral will be held from the versity in landscaping. B. Humiston Funeral Home, ial in Pine Bush Cemetery, Ker- Long Island, including several of reposed at his home many friends tember 19, 1958, at 1 p. m. Burhonkson. Friends may call at the leading parkways. He did exthe funeral home Wednesday tensive landscaping for the Long to offer condolence to the beand Thursday evening from 7 to Island State Park Commission.

STRONG - Suddenly at Stone Ridge, N. Y. Wednesday, Sep-William beloved husband of Strong. Myrtle Wanderer Strong, devoted father of Mrs. Thomas P. Sullivan, brother of Ethel uncle of Walter Strong.

Strong Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

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Local Death Record

dead on arrival at Kingston Hos- at the funeral home any time Burial will be in Pine today. Coroner Francis J. McCardle Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

Mr. Lulu Bonse Roth

Mrs. Lulu Bonse Roth wife of Arthur Roth, formerly of Kingston, died Monday at Niagara ter, Mrs. Albert Legg; a brother, ton. Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul will be offered at St. Theresa's Church, Niagara will be at Niagara Falls.

John A. Snyder

Services for John A. Snyder of charge of the Mickey Funeral Home, 228 Lenox Avenue, New held from the George J. Moylan and four great grand-Notre Dame de Bonsecours, oldest church in Montreal, dates from 1657.

sendale, Saturday at 2 p. m. The Congregation Agudas Achim of this city. Dr. H. Z. Rappaport. rabbi of Congregation Agudas and Church, officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Mr. Adelberg conducted the committal.

Patricia Lee Thomas

Funeral services for Patricia husband of Kathryn O'Brien Lee Thomas, infant daughter of Dittus; father of Mrs. Delno LeRoy G. and Dorothy Jones Ellis, Frederick J. Jr. and Wil- Thomas of 10 Hinsdale Street, F. Dittus; brother of were held from Frank H. Simp-John H. and William B. Dit- son Funeral Home, 411 Albany tus, Miss Catherine E. Dittus Avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The and Mrs. Florence M. Dibbell; Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexeight grandchildren also sur- ander, pastor of the St. James Methodist Church, officiated. In Funeral will be held from the addition to her parents, she is Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, survived by her maternal grand-27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Sept. 18th at 9:00 a. m., thence Jones of Hinsdale Street and her to St. Mary's Church, where a paternal grandparents, Mr. and high Mass of requiem will be Mrs. LeRoy Thomas Sr. of Lake Katrine. Burial was in Wiltwyck pose of his soul. Interment in Cemetery, where the Rev. Dr. St. Mary's Cemetery, Friends Alexander conducted the com-

Miss Lillias A. Nelson

Main Street died today at Orth- graduation. Mrs. Mead is survived mann's Sanatarium. She was the by a son, Raymond B. Mead of daughter of the late Dr. James R. Sheshire, Conn.; two daughters, bers of Kingston Post, and Lillias M. Nelson, who re- Mrs. Frank P. Wells of Pough-No. 150, American sided in Kingston for a number keepsie and Mrs. C. M. Henshaw

their late comrade, Frederick J. Area Nurseryman, Cemetery Dies at Age 64

William Strong, 64, of Stone Ridge, died suddenly at his home

He was a prominent landscape Kerhonkson, N. Y., Friday, Sep- gardener, handling a number of important landscaping contracts on Mr. Strong went into business for himself in the late 1920's at which time he moved to Stone Ridge where he established the Saunders

Kill Nursery. He was a veteran of World War 1 Mrs. Strong was for a number

of years a member of the Marbletown Central School Board of Education, serving for part of that time as clerk and trustee. She is a case worker in the children's division of the Ulster County Welfare Department. Besides his wife, the former

a daughter, Mrs. Thomas P. Sullivan of South Bend, Ind.; a sister, Miss Ethel Strong of Detroit, Mich, and a nephew, Walter Strong of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moy-

lan Funeral Home, Rosendale. DIED

NELSON-In this city September 17, 1958 Lillias Nelson of Main Street, daughter of late James R. Nelson, M.D., and Lillias Moore Nel-

Funeral services will be held t the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Friday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Cremation at Troy, N. Y. on Saturday. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on

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who was stricken with a heart who died Tuesday will be held seizure in her car Tuesday afterfrom the H. B. Humiston Fumay call at the funeral home on Wall Street, was pronounced day at 1 p. m. Friends may call be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Cambridge, Several cousins of St. Paul, Church at Atharhacton Society.

Mrs. Ida Cohen

Ida Cohen, widow of She had lived in New York for ual. Kingston, and Louis of the from the 6th Fleet off Lebanon. Bronx; three daughters, Mrs. The 65,000-ton Essex is slated to sion is being sought. Jack Menaker and Mrs. Irving replace one of the four attack Benjamin Sanders of Brooklyn. Funeral Home, Main Street, Ro- children. She was a member of Congregation Agudas Achim of rabbi of Congregation Agudas Achim, officiated at services Sunday 4 p. m. assisted by Cantor Michael Klein. Burial was in Agudas Achim Cemetery where Rabbi Rappaport conducted the committal. Bearers were Sidney Cohen, Bernard Cohen, Mathew Rosenblat, Eugene Menaker and

Leonard Copper. Mrs. Anna B. Mead

Mrs. Anna Benedict Mead, 90, widow of the Rev. George P. Mead and former resident of Kingston, died at her home, 11 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, Tuesday Prior to moving to Poughkeepsie about 10 years ago following the death of her husband, Mrs. Mead was a member of St. James Methodist Church here and was very active in the Sunday school of the church. She and her husband resided in Kingston for about 30 years at 176 Wall Street. She was one of the oldest alumni of Holyoke College and taught school Miss Lillias A. Nelson, 81, of 21 for a number of years following will be held at the Schoonmaker Funeral Home, Poughkeepsie, Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the LaGrange Methodist church

Frank W. Albrecht The funeral of Frank W. Albrecht was held from his residay 9 a. m., thence to St. At CP Center sung by Richard Scherer and the ing the time that Mr. Albrecht A. Peck, executive director. Rev. Alfred Glancy, recited the and Hearing Association of Phil-Rosary, At 8:15 a. m. St. Peter's adelphia. Holy Name Society assisted the Rev. William V. Reynolds and spiritual bouquets in the form of Other clergy calling and saying 19. prayers for the dead were the er Jerome. Interment was in St. Osterman gave the final absolution and blessing. Bearers Hugh Greer, Louis Varga, William Snyder and Bernard Fowler.

Area School

questing time to present testimony at the public hearing to be conducted here by him on Oct. 1. Because of the importance of this issue, the Chamber of Commerce strongly urges all organizations and interested individuals to write to Dr. Allen asking for time to appear at the hearing regardless as to whether they favor or oppose consolidation. helping shape our educational

dren," Sabin said. the fact that the results of the Rondoutreferendum were released as decided upon at a special meeting of the board of directors on August 20, regardless as to what

the outcome would be The directors also decided to proposal. prepare and publish another ediof the last reprint has been ex-

recommend the name of a member to fill the vacancy on the board of directors created by the resignation of Richard C. Tuck- On April er. This committee includes George W. Schneider, Lawrence A. Quilty and J. Ellis Briggs. Another special committee was named to study the possibility of having the Chamber of Commerce sponsor a Sales Clinic. Miss Hazel Steed, director of

Ulster County TB and Health Association, spoke briefly at the meeting last night and for a referendum. No reply was explained the forthcoming X-ray received from the board on this survey in Kingston.

Deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ferdinand. Carl Schumann-Heink, 65, son of the late operatic contralto, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, act in accordance with the outdied Monday of heart disease. Fer-

Nationalists Deliver Two More Shiploads of Goods followed in correct order as to the certified list given the police

loads of supplies to the besieged overnight were mostly of deeper Quemoy islands through a hail of penetration quality than the anti-Communist fire. The Nationalist Defense Minis- used earlier.

try said two LSTs unloaded all The Reds now are using Soviet-Minn., and Cambridge survive. try said two LSTs unloaded all she was a member of Old Dutch their cargo without suffering daminstead of the 152mm, weapons take the case to the district atinstead of the 152mm. weapons take the case to the district at-The ships were escorted across previously aimed at Quemoy, ord-

Rosenblat of the Bronx, and Mrs. carriers already in the 7th Fleet. tional Defense committees of the Red shelling went into its 26th Control Yuan, highest Nationalist

Fear 7 Dead Criminal Cases In B 52 Crash Go Before Bruhn

farm Tuesday night. The copilot county court. Cohen, Arnold Cohen, Irving parachuted to safety. Seven other Edward C. Smith, 18, who was presumed dead.

Communist fire.

farm three miles south of here. Hutton Jr. Eight members of the Kahl family were hospitalized with burns, for burglaries committed back

three in serious condition. bombing mission to Minneapolis. Identification of the missing was assigned counsel. Matthew crewmen was withheld.

parachuted to safety. He said the adjourned until September 22. the air." He was hospitalized suf- serve calendar. Also removed fering from shock, cuts and from the reserve calendar was influence in any way.

Kahl, 51, his 81-year-old father try not hospitalized.

Brooklyn Woman

masters degree at Harvard Unisoul. Responses to the Mass were Palsy Center, 400 Broadway, as remanded to jail. a speech therapist, it was an- indicted for burglary, third de- but he (the mayor don't want to Nan Goldrick was organist. Durnounced today by Mrs. Charlotte gree, and unlawful entry, al-

A graduate of the College for reaved family. Sunday 7:30 p. m. liated with the Speech Correcmembers of Kingston Chapter of tion and Psychological Clinics of Columbiettes No. 275 called, and led by their spiritual director, the and is a member of the Speech

Miss Ochs will assist in a "very busy fall program" at the the Rev. Joseph D. Osterman in center. An orthopedic clinic rethe recitation of the Rosary. The cently has been conducted by Dr. casket was banked with many Michael R. Ettenson and Dr. beautiful floral tributes and the John K. Duffy, speech-hearing kill. consultant, is scheduled to con-Mass cards were numerous. duct an all-day clinic on Sept. meanwhile, that Rockefeller

also was announced that Myrtle Wanderer, he is survived Rev. Austin V. Carey and Broth- Karl Ostertag will be in Kings-

\$244,50 Voted

mously. Alderman William G. Davis, 13th Ward, was absent. Alderman Sass' resolution on ic mined by the corporation coun- industry was better. sel which course of action can be taken to stop complaints and reported damage resulting from

blasts Complaints Follow Blasts It has been determined, he crats.

noted, that the Board of Super-"We believe that more people visors is not empowered to act, and organizations should take an and he suggested that the cor- is to get off his back," Keating active interest and participate in poration counsel "find out which said. body" can act. He has received system in a manner desired by a many complaints, he said, and majority of our citizens and in some of them were made recent- Hudson, the best interests of our chil- ly. The complaints usually follow Stony Point and Haverstraw. blasts set off by the Callanan Sabin also called attention to Road Improvement Co., South

Alderman Ryan said he felt it for would be well to remind Dr. Al- campaign. len, prior to the Oct. 1 public hearing on school consolidation, of the council's action on the to have support from a man of

Immediately after the education of the general information tion board had voted for con- date a telegram from Manhattan folder or brochure as the supply solidation, despite its defeat in vowing to work hard for Rockea referendum, the aldermen met | feller's election. and adopted a resolution asking A committeee was named to for state action to set aside the education board's vote. A copy of the petition was sent to Gov

On April 2, soon after a refersolidation by 278 votes, the education board voted 7-1 for consolidation with one member absent. The consolidation vote was 2,559 against and 2,281 for.

Board Willing to Act

Months before the vote, the council went on record as asking request, and when one was asked for, the board wrote to remind the council that it had decided in 1956 to hold a referendum.

that the education board's action plans to join him. be set aside, noted that the board had said it would be "willing" to two sons are also in the armed the examination were filed. come of a referendum-

Formosa Strait by Nationalist nance experts reported.

The larger guns apparently warships and by vessels of the Louis Cohen, died in New York U.S. 7th Fleet, which remained were brought up in an effort to City Saturday at the age of 98. outside the three-mile limit as us- blast the concrete underground emplacements which have for the the past seven years, and was The giant American aircraft most part withstood the Red fire. a former resident of Kingston. She is survived by three sons, Morris of Albany, Abraham of ter of the way around the world in Formosan waters after steaming a quarties to the U.S.-Communist Chinese talks in Warsaw in which a settlement of Formosa Strait ten-

The Foreign Affairs and Na-Also surviving are 27 grand- day and apparently is aimed now supervisory body, came out with

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) Five criminal matters came

-A B52 jet bomber on a training before County Judge Louis G. mission crashed in flames on a Bruhn Tuesday afternoon in

crew members were missing and indicted on a burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry charge The giant plane, based at Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Maine was adjudged eligible for prosemissed the densely populated Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan dis- fender statue. He entered a plea of the illegal salaries, and the da was taken to Horton Hospital, trict by three miles, and an oil of innocent to that charge and refinery by a similar distance. | the matter will be disposed of Exploding fuel tanks of the at chambers. Charles Saccoman plane fired the house, barn and appeared for Smith, who was outbuildings on the August Kahl jointly indicted with Joseph

David Allen Newkirk, indicted in 1956 and January 1957 for The plane was on a practice entrance to the Philomena Al-Weishaupt was assigned by Capt. Jack Douglas Craft, 29, Judge Bruhn and the matter plane "started to come apart in The case had been on the rethe burglary and unlawful enindictment against Ray-

Henry Lane and Matthew Calvin Johnson, charged with burglary, "one more than the law allows."

Januard Charles Rosen, Affred that when one, three and eight on the list were "passed over" it was And who applied the brakes? Yeagerville; Elaine Cecilia Wolf, Rt. 1, New Paltz; Irene Leslie third degree, and unlawful en-try, appeared for assignment of

signed. A plea of innocent was to a secret oath and could not

Rockefeller

kill this morning and huddled self. in the doorways of shops and

houses across the street. Democrat Joins Him

Rockefeller did not give any details of his proposal, which he voiced in an interview in Cats-The Associated Press reported,

gained strong support from one important Democrat. Roswell L. Gilpatric, a former ton this month for brace fittings undersectary of the Air Force Mary's Cemetery where Father and adjustment. Appointments and close friend of Thomas K. may be made by telephoning the Finletter, said in Manhattan he

would support Rockefeller. Rockefeller said state workers' Article 2 of the State Civil Servpay should be raised in order to ice Law, as the one he contends attract and retain capable person- was violated. nel to state service. He said that many talented employes had left Public Officers," says: the government during Democrat-

For Flexible Supports

Keating spoke for flexible price supports for farm commodities and against the rigid price-support theory espoused by many Demo-

"The best thing the federal gov-ernment could do for the farmer From Catskill, the Rockefeller-

Keating motorcaravan headed for Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Rockefeller told The Associated Press he "was delighted" that Gilpatric had said he would work Rockefeller's gubernatorial

"He's a good friend of mine too," Rockefeller said. "I'm proud his caliber. Gilpatric sent the GOP candi-

1959 State Insignia

sion who resides in Kingston, In a letter of enclosure to Rigby, endum vote showed defeat of con- Sen, Ernest I. Hatfield, chairman of the Commission, noted that this type of enthusiastic and voluntary contribution to the 1959 Celebration already promises to make it a memorable

Enters Army

and Mrs. Carl C. Bremer of credits. Glenford will enter the Army

services. Craig Bremer is taking basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. place, scored 95. The city clerk was asked last and Carl Bremer, who is in the world with his mother, was a writ-er and actes.

| might to forward a record of the cated on its front legs and di-dena, Minn. | might to forward a record of the cated on its front legs and di-rected forward.

Cahill Charges

Says Names Skipped

Cahill holds that the list was violated by the skipping of names in their proper order, and torney.

Given privilege of the floor through request of Alderman Clark W. Myers (R) Second Clark Ward, Cahill started with the accusation that money was being taken illegally from the treasury. He was interrupted near the outset by Council President Harold L. Kaye, who asked if he was making accusations of steal-

Cahill indicated, in effect, that he was and Alderman Donald M. Hastings (D) Third Ward, suggested that the mayor be called in to hear the accusation. Alderman Frank C. Sass (D) Seventh Ward, suggested that it might also be advantageous to have a member of the civil service com- Two youths were held today by mission present. It was also sug- state police on technical charges gested that the corporation counsel be called.

The council president called a five-minute recess, at the end of bedroom. which, it was decided to let Cahill proceed without the presence 85, who lives on Castle Hill Road of the mayor. Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly, however, awoke last night to find two came to the council chamber.

Holds Board Responsible

Cahill held that the Board of Police Commissioners was "per- hid until his daughter Ester resonally responsible" for payment turned home and found him. Sagsponsible must compensate for as critical.

any loss in the treasury. Cahill charged that two names chased two youths from a barn were passed in the selection of the on his property, and later heard first five patrolmen from the eli- a news broadcast about Sagda's gibility list, and that after the beating. He then notified authoripassing of No. 8 on the list (Brown) ties. that "every appointment was illegal.'

"The civil service commission and the police board met together,' Cahill recalled, and that, he held, "was the first time that this ever happened in the City of Kingston." had admitted beating Sagda. Puetz once worked for Sagda and It is illegal, he said, to canvass thought he carried large sums of afternoon. the civil service list or to attempt money, officials added. department," he said, "came here Third Coach

Edward and his son Loren, 15, were severely burned. Mrs. Kahl and four daughters, 5 to 17, were treated for cuts and burns, but to the Ulster McDole premises on October 6, 1957.

Joseph Sapano, Middletown attempts were made, and he didn't straighten things out." In salaries, he held, about \$12,000 a month were involved and remarks the month were involved and remarks the salaries of the premise torney, appears for Barthelmes month was involved and some of p. m. today.

Edward Charles Rosell, Alfred that when one, three and eight on the bridge before it reached the Rt. 2, New Paltz; Walter Webel, and the case was adjourned until the men have been on duty for

All Are Veterans All of the men he represented, he

leged to have been committed in to a police board member, but the 1956, Francis Tucker was as- to a police board member, but the missing.

"If the mayor wants to continue and throw this into an investigation, he can do it," Cahill "I can prove this case my-

Cahill held that the civil service board makes up the list, but establish "all the facts, conditions board saying: "We know more dent. about it than anybody." He held that proceedings were in secret, Stirnweiss, former New York Yanand charged, "If there's nothing kee second baseman and father to hide you can come out in the of six.

Of the men recently placed on duty he declared: These men fices in New York. must be let go. Nobody can evade the civil service laws and

get away with it. Cites Section 8

Cahill cited Section 8, from The section titled, "Duties of

"It shall be the duty of all of-Gov. Harriman's administra- ficers of the State of New York, blasting asked that it be deter- tion because the pay in private or of any civil division or city thereof to conform to and comply with, and to aid in all proper ways in carrying into effect the provisions of this chapter, and the rules and regulations prescribed thereunder and any mod-

ification thereof. the power of appointment or employment shall select or appoint any person for appointment employment, promotion or reinstatement, except in accordance with the provision of this chapter, and the rules and regulations prescribed thereunder.

'Any person employed or appointed contrary to the provisions of this chapter, or of the rules and regulations established thereunder, shall be paid by the officer or officers so employing or appointing, or attempting to emloy or appoint him, the compensation agreed upon for any services performed under such appointment or employment, or in case no compensation is agreed upon, the actual value of such service, and any expenses incurred in connection therewith, and shall have a cause of action against such officer or officers, or any of them for such sum or sums, and for the costs of the

action. "No public officer shall be reimbursed by the state or any of ployes. its civil divisions for any sum so paid or recovered in any such

action. Short Topped List

Otto Short, who topped the union put no figure on its package, civil service list scored a rating Conrad Bremer, son of Mr. of 103.75 with 10 veterans'

Richard V. Cahill, who was Oct. 6. His wife Patricia will re- mentioned as third on the list, having a rough sales year. turn to her parents' home in by rating was tied with two New York City until he finishes others at 98.75, but in the event The council's petition asking basic training, after which she of ties, the commission decided first time since 1941. to rate in accordance to the Mr. and Mrs. Bremer's other dates on which applications for May, "be insane to accommodate the auto industry by calling a Robert A. Brown, in eighth strike now.

The board has appointed 16

Safety Policy Group

Mrs. Margaret Aiello

Funeral services for Mrs.

Funeral services for Mrs.

Aiello of Kerhonkson, Stargaret Aiello of Kerhonks order today putting the State's On Seating Reds
Traffic Safety Policy Coordination Harriman issued an executive

the state police and safety divisions and the State Traffic Com-The governor said the unit should have formal status because

of "the growing scope of its operations.

Aged Farmer Is Two Youths Held

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (AP) -

State police said Steven Sagda, between here and Port Jervis, youths in his room. They beat him severely with a belt and then fled.
Sagda fled to a barn where he

where his condition was described

State police arrested two youths on Route 6, and identified them agenda. as Ronald Puetz, 17, Salisbury Mills, and Donald Conklin, 18, of Newburgh. Police said the pair

along on the ties for 200 feet. Then the wheels bit hard into the ties,

effort to halt the train. Mystified officials strove to find

Fireman Among Missing A spokesman for the Jersey

The train's fireman, Peter An- Mary Brown, Hurley,

The disaster set off a series of garet E. Bryant, Utility Commission.

ing in New York for Thursday to it was a question of the police and circumstances of the acci- Daley, city, deferred from Dec. One of the victims was George

ICC Holds Hearing

Others include lawyers, stock brokers and businessmen with of-Today, they lie together in the

common morgue, waiting for relatives to identify them and bring them home for burial. man or woman comes to the morgue-hoping not to find what

he has come to find.

Walkout Is lated to technological advances Kripplebush; Helen Marie Grifdue to automation and other de-

velopments. is the setup under which the union maintains that a man employed as a sweeper in one department of a factory should have seniority in No officer or officers having another department in the same factory if his own department is

Others in Recess

Negotiations were in recess at General Motors and Chrysler. Talks there will resume this after-

auto industry's Big Three. When old contracts ran out over the Memorial Day weekend, chell, city; Helen Daniels Reuther had backed down from Moehle, Phoenicia; Gerard Nichchell, city; Helen Daniels an original demand that new conolas Mower, Saugerties. Harold Eugene Muma, Sautracts include a profit-sharing

demanded a substantial wage increase, extension and en-

Called Fantastic

General Motors estimated the union's original demands would amount to 73 cents an hour. The but termed GM's estimate fantas-

Auto companies, with the ex-

ception of American Motors, were

Reuther ordered his unionists to work without a contract for the "It would." Reuther said

Ears of the katydid are lo

Malik President Now Has Formal Status ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov. UN Faces Test

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The U.N.'s powerful Steering tee on May 4, 1957, as an unoffi- Committee today faced up to its cial unit to assist in the traffic first major test-the question of It comprises representatives of the departments of education, taxseating Red China-after the elecation, health and public works, Charles Malik as General Assemand of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, bly president.

Debate over the Red China issue undoubtedly will drag in the dispute over Nationalist China's offshore islands in the Formosa

U. S. Is Confident

The United States was confident the U.N. will follow past procedure and vote to shelve the Peiping issue for another year. The Americans have made plain they are determined to prevent Red China from "shooting its way" into the U.N.

The Assembly opened Tuesday, electing Lebanon's foreign minis-

ter, Malik, as its president. Malik's 45-31 first-ballot victory over Sudan's nationalist Foreign Minister Mohammed Ahmed Mahof burglary after an aged farmer goub, supported by all the Arab had been beaten severely in his League states but Lebanon, was seen as a triumph for the United

States and its allies. Just before the vote, Czechoslovakia announced she was pulling her delegate, Jiri Nosek, out of the race. She made clear the ninenation Soviet bloc was throwing

its support behind Mahgoub.

Malik's open pro-Western stand had alienated many Asian-African states, especially those who sups critical.
At dawn today a neighbor Arab Republic. Many had believed this opposition-plus open Soviet support for Mahgoub would cost Malik the election. The General Assembly was in

recess today while the Steering Committee acted on the proposed The Assembly will open its general policy debate Thursday with Secretary of State Dulles speaking in the morning and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the

Jurors Selected

liam Bradley Phillips, city; Edna S. Plunket, Stone Ridge; indicating a desperate last-second liam A. Steuding, Rt. 4, Kingston; Helene Umhey, Mt. Tremper; Audria Stinger Warren,

OHNSON — At Kerhonkson, N. Y., September 15, 1958, Emzy Johnson, husband of Lucy MacLean Johnson and brother of Webster, Harry and Dorby Johnson and Dorby J A panel of 75 trial jurors remanded to jail.

In the case of James Davis, "I tried to play ball," he said, engineer releases his grip on the tian Brown Bigler, city; Marile engineer releases his grip on the tian Brown Bigler, city; Marile Matilda Brode drew of Jersey City, is among the from May 1958; Edward Robert Bruck, Town of Ulster; investigations, including probes by ton; Oscar Butterman, city the Interstate Commerce Commission and the New Jersey Public Joan W. Chilton, Ellenville, deferred from March 1958; Amos Albert Clark, Kerhonkson, defrom December 1957; The ICC ordered a public hear- William Lawrence Carke, Lake Katrine; Edythe Mary Cooney Bearsville; Pearl Elizabeth Dorothy Darling, Ewen: Edith Cornelia DuBois, city; Loretta Zita Dundom, city

> Hiram Jarvis Fairbairn, Ark deferred from December Mary Helen Feldman, city Edmund Robert Feldt, Highland; Leona M. Felton, Barbara Baker Finn, Highland; Catherine Finn, From time to time, a worried Miles Byron Fisk, High Falls, deferred from March Grace Myrtle Forde, Rt. Kingston; Albert Goetz, Wallkill, deferred from May 1957; Frederick William Grau, Walker John Wesley Grau, Walker Valley; Anna Greenberg fin, Saugerties, deferred from May 1957; Priscilla Halbert, Rt. Stellato said another unsolved 5, Kingston; Helen Dorothy issue is plantwide seniority. This is the setup under which the union March 1958; Katherine L. Hele ler, Saugerties; Rose Hoffarth, West Hurley; Sadie Kahrs, city;

Walter A. Kilduff, Napanoch

Edwin L. Kolts, city; Edwin C

deferred from March 1958; Paul

Lacey, city; Geraldine M. W. Langworthy, Wawarsing; Earl Elmer Larsen, Rt. 3, Saugerties, deferred from January John McMeney Lattimerm, Wallkill, deferred from January 1958. Talks there will resume this afternoon with both sides obviously awaiting the outcome of the Ford talks.

Any Ford settlement would set a pattern for the other two in the auto industry's Big Three.

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gerties; Michael Nacy Jr., Ellenville, deferred from May 1958 John Francis Neuwirth, Walllargement of company-financed kill, deferred from March 1958 Supplemental Unemployment Ben- Walter Johan Nilsen, Accord, efit payments to laid-off workers, deferred from March 1958; Lorseverance payments or transfer etta Cecelie O'Reilly, city; Sheirights for workers who lose jobs lia Edith Otis, New Paltz; Mary through factory abandonments or E. Otto, city, deferred from May moves, and a cost-of-living in- 1958; Jessamine Patterson, West crease in pensions of retired em- Camp; William M. Persella, Rt. Saugerties: James Vincent Phillips, Highland; Madolyn Emily Purcell, Ellenville; Sonia Rice, Shady; Richard George Shortt, Rt. 2, Saugerties; Pauline Anna Simpkins, city; Victor

Edwin Snyder, Rt. 3, Saugerties, deferred from December 1957; Robert Joseph Steele, city, deferred from May 1958; Orrin Burr Todd, Arkville, deferred from December 1957; Regina Adele Vansickle, Rt. 3, Kingston; Angeline Van Steenburgh, city, deferred from May 1958 Rudolph Wasserbach, Rt. 2, Saugerties; Maud Wiggins, city; Herbert George Wyman, Woodstock; John Young, Milton.

Joshua succeeded Moses as leader of the children of Israel.

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Fowler Discusses **Community Chest At Lions Meeting**

The history and growth of the Kingston Area Commu'nity Chest was traced briefly at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kingston Lions Club yesterday by N. Jansen Fowler, past president of the Kingston Area Community Chest, Inc., and chairman of the budget committee for the approaching campaign.

Fowler emphasized that in making contributions to the Chest the donors should do so unselfishly, remembering that they are contributing not to one organization but 10 worthwhile, proven organizations. He said he was confident the

Chest would reach its goal of \$128,651 for the year 1958 but tinue to do their part.

Last year the Chest did not

decided to employ American City
Bureau at a cost of \$4,200 to
help the local campaign staff
this year, Fowler said.

He explained that this would
enable the board to learn new

techniques and gain valuable knowledge in fund raising, knowledge which can be used in future campaigns conducted by the board itself. He said the board does not plan to employ professional help annually but feels that much can be gained, not only this year but in future years, by employing them at this critical time in the history

Organized in 1954

Fowler told the Lions that the Chest was organized July 1, 1954, climaxing efforts of many local people and groups to pro-vide one individual united campaign, thus avoiding duplication of efforts and solicitation and the costs of many individual cam-

At the outset the Community Chest served eight member agencies and has now grown to serve 10, namely: AHRC, Boys' Club. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Volunteers, YMCA, YWCA. All of these are local organizations excepting the USO. However, the greater Kingston area still has several hundred men in uniform serviced by the USO, and it is felt that the \$1,000 alloted to this organization is a wise investment.

There are three major phases to the chest program, namely planning, budgeting and cam-Planning provides for the co-

ordinating of programs and exchange of ideas of the member organizations and results in the expansion and improvement of Safford, Scudder services. An example of this occurred this summer, when through direct efforts of the through direct efforts of the Kingston Area Community Chest, Inc., a day camp program was arranged, using the facilities of New Store Front the Jewish Community Center

ter acting through and in con- business 310 Wall Street. junction with the Kingston Area Community Chest, Inc.

Budget Committee

The budget committee is or expenditures. a member organization is neces- to be installed in any store in the chest fund will receive full "Styline" door and door-frame value for his donation. If the with Continental hardware. member organization doesn't approve of the budget committee's ern type will be used in the actions on their submitted budg- window et, it may appeal to the board as a whole for review. This year's campaign will be

conducted during the month of

Ike Will Be Host Of Foreign Ministers

20 Latin-American nations.

The summer White House said there has been no decision yet whether the return to the capital by plane will mark the end of the work-vacation Eisenhower started in this resort area Aug. 29. The foreign ministers of the Or- June VanDerZee.

member nations will attend a Thomas F. Coughlin and Alder-White House stag luncheon. Secretary of States Dulles and other man Frank C. Sass. congressional leaders of both parties also will attend.

Cold, bleak weather after an early morning rain kept Eisenhower off the golf course temporarily today. The President went to his office at the naval base.

Faubus Raps Clergy

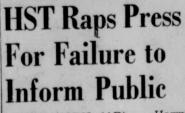
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus Tuesday attacked segments of the clergy as left-wingers and repeated his defiance of the federal government in Little Rock's seething integra-

Faubus told a newsman, in re-ply to a question about some Pres-Health Association. byterian ministers' opposition to his policies, that he knew a large number of pastors in that church had been brainwashed by left wingers and Communists.

He added that he firmly believed

some clergymen were supporters of Communist views.

Angered by the charge, a group of Arkansas Presbyterian min-



NEW YORK (AP) - Harry S. Truman said today "the myth of Democratic extravagance and Re- its record highs in active trading for publican thrift would be exploded" early this afternoon. if the press did a better job of The average dipped slightly un-

speech-making tour on behalf of a point were the rule among lead-New York state Democrats, made ing issues. These were interthe remark in an address prepared for delivery at the New York Advertising Club.

Must Inform People

The occasion was a club luncheon celebrating the 50th anniver- temporary. sary of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism.

Truman, whose home is in Independence, Mo., said: "The press has the job of informing the peo-ple. This is not always the same thing as 'getting the news.''
"In great public affairs,"

continued, "A practice of printing just the clashes or controversies may be a long way from informing the public as to what the issues really are. "It is surprising what just a lit-

tle factual background will do for

He said the average newspaper reader, "if you asked him, would probably tell you: (1) that Frank-Electric Co. workers here vote lin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal were wildly extravagant, (2) that the Democrats never balanced the budget. (3) that the Republicans are very economical, and (4) that even if the present administration has had to carry heavy defense expenditures, it has cut domestic expenses to the bone.

All Myths, He Says

These are all myths, the legacy of 25 years of reading inade GE said 10,200 employes of its giant Schenectady plant were eligible to cast strike ballots.

acy of 25 years of reading inadequate public information about the budget," Truman said.

He said the biggest New Deal

The Schenectady employes are represented by IUE Local 301. on the total 45,005, or compare that with our present budget of 74 billion dol-"Of course, the dollar was worth Among the largest facilities, work- more in 1939, but even if you douers at Louisville, Ky., approved a ble and triple Roosevelt's peak walkout; those at Lynn, Mass., re-

to more than a third of today's 'And now let's take the idea Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 60 Presbyterian Church said it view- that the Democrats never balance ed the Schenectady negotiations the budget," he went on. "Over Columbia Gas System the four peacetime fiscal years between 1946 through 1951, the budga resolution asked union leaders et ran a net surplus of over four and GE management "to re-ex- billion dollars. In fiscal year 1951,

peacetime years of my successor Eastman Kocak 1271/2 in the presidency, the budget has Electric Auto-Lite 3614 shown a surplus in two years only, and the net deficit for the period—until fiscal 1959—is over six billion dollars. For fiscal 1959 I believe a deficit of over 12 billion Many of these youngsters en- Street business place is engaged dollars is expected, which will be

"I cite those figures not in a International Harvester .. 37! spirit of partisan pride or animosity, but simply to suggest that if they were widely known, as they ought to be, the myth of Democratic extravagance and Republican thrift would be completely ex-

Livestock Prices BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA)

(AP)—Closing livestock. Salable cattle 17, total 200.

Steers and heifers: Demand moderate, market steady. Choice sary and that the contributor to the city and is designated as a steers averaging 1040 lb 26.50; one small lot good steers averaging Pan-Amer. World Airlines 800 lbs 25.50. Dairy type slaugh- J. C. Penney & Co. ter cattle: Market steady. Bulk Pennsylvania Railroad Co. of commercial and standard cows Phelps Dodge 17.50-19.00; utility and cutters 15.- Phillips Petroleum 47 50-17.50; canners 12.00-13.50 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 15.50-16.50. Commercial

Salable calves 160, total 160. Campaign Chairman Richard years ago the firm observed its Market steady. Choice and prime 32.00-37.00; medium and good 26.-00-31.00; heavy bobs 20.00-24.00; light bobs 19.00 down.

Salable hogs 110, total 110. Demand active, market firm. U. NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Presivey, said today that in Ward Six,
21.50; selected meat type up to dent Eisenhower will be host at Alderman Joseph Tomaseski, a 350 lbs 18.50-20.00. Good and and a Washington luncheon next Tuesday for the foreign ministers of been recruited to conduct a door been recruited to conduct a door boars and stags 11.00-14.00;

Salable sheep and lambs 75, to- Studebaker Packard Demand active, market steady. Choice ewe and wether 24.00; good and choice lambs Gorman, Joseph Epstein, Frank Woinoski, Mary Otto, Frank 23.00-23.50; feeders 22.50; good slaughter ewes 7.00-8.00; cull and canners 3.00-5.00; bucks 5.50-6.00.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were unsettled. Receipts 36,600. Wholesale selling prices based or exchange and other volume

New York spot quotations, including nearby: Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 54-56; mediums 43-441/2; smalls 251/2-261/2. Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs)

Butter Prices

54-56; mediums 43-44; smalls 33-

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Butter steady to firm. Receipts Teamsters Executive Board early

409,000 Wholesale prices on bulk car, of the giant union next February tons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 611/4- court-named supervising monitors. 6134 cents; 92 score (A) 6114-611/2; 90 score (B) 60%-61.

Cheese steady to firm. Receipts move and to seek more authority 346,000. Wholesale sales, American for themselves in ordering what cheese (whole milk). Single daisies fresh 36-41 cents; N. J., spent last weekend at his single daisies aged 48-51; flats Hoffa announced the union board's

Virginia School Told To Admit 4 Negroes

Arlington County white school, to admit four Negroes next January.

Judge Bryan turned down the applications of 26 other Negroes schools in the county.

Bryan said that in weighing these cases "the court cannot say that as to 26 of the pupil-plaintiffs er rates for electricity. their application for transfers to white schools were refused withsubstantial supporting evi-

In not ordering immediate admission of four Negroes to Stratford Junior High, Judge Bryan this state. said that before his decision can Balch Ford and General Motors were active and fractionally higher.

Sald that before his decree, be translated into a final decree, ten days or more will elapse, cartendary of a high walk-

Oils and aluminums showed strength. Steels pared their early declines. Tobaccos, building materials, rails utilities and mail or-On Pressure to ders showed minus signs. Chemicals, drugs and the nonferrous Trading was heavy at the start the a burst of selling put the

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - President Eisenhower hopes public man Kodak. Commonwealth Edi- Virginia—and so has ordered federal legal action withheld "at this

> school shutdown controversy over racial integration was set forth at the summer White House late

Tuesday.

After a 40-minute meeting with Eisenhower, Atty. Gen. Rogers told a news conference in connection. told a news conference in connection with the wait-and-see policy the President approved: "I think it is clear to anybody that to just try to solve this problem by legal methods alone, just by law suits, is not very satisfactory. For that reason, Rogers said in

a prepared statement, the administration "is withholding a decision as to appropriate legal moves at this time.

Rogers, the government's chief law enforcement officer, made it clear there is likely to be federal legal action later if the schools closed in protest against the Su-preme Court go-ahead on integra-tion are not opened.

Soviet Advances Due to Espionage

addressing a group charged with statement he made in the closing ing leaks of vital information. Trudeau, a former chief of ward.

tion of the American Society for Industrial Security he wished he could small small in a grim mood flanked by district directors could speak more freely on the and staff officers of the 1,200,000topic, using some recent cases. But he said he couldn't do it pub-

Trudeau, now chief of research and development for the Army, said Soviet espionage is both legal and illegal.

The legal kind is that conducted by a military or commercial attache or a member of a trade commission or visiting cultural group—all with diplomatic status.

Rosendale Post Office Position Exam Announced

A substitute clerk position will be filled at Rosendale Post Office under an examination announced today by the New York Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Starting pay is \$2 an hour.

There is no experience requirements but a written test will be be made, conferring all Civil Service benefits including a 13 sick leave allowance, liberal retirement benefits, group insurance, and other privileges.

There is no residence requirement in this examination, but preference in certification for appointment will be given to persons who reside in the delivery area of the Rosendale Post Office or who are bona fide patrons of that office. Employees of the post office are considered to be bona fide patrons. Full details may be secured at

the Rosendale Post Office. Applications will be accepted until further notice. A minimum age of 17 has been set. Further information may be

obtained by contacting Postmaster F. R. Buckley of Rosendale.

Flying Contest To Be

A flying contest for model airplanes will be held at the Chambers School Sunday afternoon by the ABC Modelbuilding Club, it was announced today by Louis Bruhn Jr., secretary. Bruhn said the contest was

Categories will include stunt, combat, scale and balloon busting. The contest will begin at 1 p. m. Spectators are invited to

Globemaster Crashes

said a C124 Globemaster crashed and exploded on landing at Tinker Teamsters President James R. today, but there were no fatalities. has many designs for crochet-

Electric Rates ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—U.S.
Dist, Judge Albert V. Bryan today ordered Stratford Junior High, in Arlington County white school, to

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)-The Public Service Commission transfer to various white today revived its dormant dispute with Power Authority Chairman Robert Moses over fixing consum- officers will be discussed. The

> At a meeting of the Municipal Electric Utilities Assn., Public Service Commissioner Richard H. Balch argued that the PSC should have exclusive right to regulate the rates consumers must pay in

sult from a 1931 law that authorized the Power Authority to fix consumer rates for power generated by the St. Lawrence and Niagara hydro-electric projects.

The PSC tried in the 1956 and 1957 Legislatures to strip the authority of this function. Each time, Moses angrily blocked the move. He told the PSC to "stick to its knitting."

Balch said the PSC would renew its efforts, in the 1959 Legislature, if the electric utilities

would go along. Otherwise, he said, "some of pressure will force reopening of you may soon experience a chaclosed schools in Arkansas and otic condition which not even a battery of 'Philadelphia lawyers' may be able to clarify."

Not Mad at Anybody

Balch stressed that the com-The President's position in the mission was "not mad at anybody." He praised the work of the Moses-led authority. However, he contended that,

> "The state of the present law," he said, "asumes the imposible—that is, the ability to segregate at the spout the water poured into the funnel from two different

Balch described as "tenuous" the authority's argument that it must retain jurisdiction over consumer rates in order to protect its bondholders—by earning a speci-fied rate of return on the invest-

sirable objective" was achieved automatically by the authority's control of the rates it charges for the power it sells to distributing utilities and agencies.

Forewarns Delegates Of Important Business ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ar- United Steelworkers delegates tomy's research chief contends that day opened the third session of the Reported by 3 Soviet technological advances are union's ninth constitutional con-Cuban American Sugar .. 30½ due more to success in espionage vention forewarned by their president to expect "important busi-

> urged full cooperation in preventing leaks of vital information.
>
> He would be find the find t The 55-year-old labor leader left

> > member union. There was speculation that the important business concerned the

> > Dues Protest Committee, headed by Donald C. Rarick, a McKeesport, Pa., mill worker. McDonald has accused the committee of dual unionism, which he

> > defined as organized opposition to policies adopted by the international convention. The committee was formed in protest of a \$2 increase in dues at the 1956 conven-

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A Tinker spokesman said all ing, knitting, embroidery, quilts, the catalog to keep a child hap-

Ulster Real Estate Board Meets Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Real Esfate Board will be held Friday evening, September 19, at 7:30 o'clock at Governor Clinton

Election of officers will take place and final plans for the desk asking for a critical analyannual dinner and installation of sis of values yielding from 8 per

dinner will be in October. Several members of the board will attend the sixth annual State Appraisal Conference of the New York State Society of Risk Real Estate Appraisers at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel, Al-bany, on Thursday, September

special effort to attend the meeting Friday evening.

Truman, Ave, Hogan Coming Here Tomorrow

Former President Harry S. Truman will join Governor Ave-rell Harriman and Manhattan had foreclosed the first mort-had foreclosed the first mort-District Attorney Frank S. Ho- gage. The building was taken gan in their tour through the Hudson Vailey on Thursday, including a stop in Kingston at 4

They will make brief talks at Pine Grove Avenue and Broad- Rather, it sold a \$100,000 second way at that time, it was announced today by Frank Adams, a member of the Ulster County

Demogratic County Democratic Committee who is in charge of arrangements. Adams said Truman, Harri-

to arrive at the Kingston inter- 12 per cent a year on his actual change of the Throway about 3:30 p. m. and make a tour through the city, arriving at Pine Grove Avenue "about 4 cent. Add capital gains to ano'clock.

The Democratic triumvirate that will make a stop earlier in the paid off over 30 per cent a year. afternoon at Newburgh, A brief stop is scheduled in Catskill following their Kingston appearance. Adams said city officials, headed by Mayor Edwin F. Radel, will greet the campaign party here. Harriman seeks re-election

and Hogan is the Democratic candidate for U. S. Senate. The three men will attend the Democratic \$50-a-plate dinner in Albany Thursday evening.

Minor Injuries Following Crash

Three persons reported minor Route 28 near The Barn Tuesday whenever an investor is offered Maude Weeks of Shokan com- case

plained of pains in her stomach, Jennie Zwilling, 66, of pains in his head, according to a report in the Ulster county sheriff's of-

Both the Weeks car and the Zwilling vehicle were proceedthe time of the collision. Mrs. Weeks, who was driving

riff's men that she saw the Zwilling car just ahead of her apparently stopped in the middle the road and that she applied her brakes but was unable to stop in time. According to Zwilling, he was

driving slowly west near the intersection or Route 28 and Powell's lane when the Weeks vehicle smashed into the back end of his car. Time of the mishap was 2:30 p. m.

Ave Names Geneva Man as Ontario Clerk

vacant post of Ontario County a list of five.

Harry C. France will answer clerk.

Fred M. Bell, a Canandaigua Republican, who resigned recently. Hefferon is expected to run for the office on the Democratic ticket in November. He may serve on Harriman's

appointment through Dec. 31. The clerk elected in November will take over on Jan. 1.

Hefferon, 44, has been manager of the Seneca Lake Country Club.

position of the Balance Deposits fiscal

Khadi, or khaddar, cloth is a homespun cotton cloth made in

Investor Forum Harry C. France

THIS 10 PER CENT STUFF The promise of high incomes intrigues many investors. A hundred letters yearly cross my

cent to 15 per cent annually. It stands to reason that there is something wrong with such

Risk is usually large and marketability (the ability to sell)

Ninety per cent of these values are of local interest. And since that is the case, they must be judged in their own localities

by competent appraisers.

My advice to all prospective purchasers of those high-yielding assets is to have someone write down in a hundred words the nature of the risks involved and a clear explanation of the high yield. Get to the bottom of the reasons for the promise of

chased a few years ago from a over at the cost of the first lien. A syndicate bought the house from the insurance company for \$50,000 above the first mortgage. Now, the syndicate didn't put up a dime of its own money. second mortgage carrying an in-

terest rate of 6 per cent. In other words, the purchaser man and Hogan were expected of the second mortgage received cash outlay. In addition, in five years he doubled his money and income and one can see this risky nonliquid asset gage purchaser get his money to finance this deal? He sold 8 per

cent debentures of his own company to uwary investors looking for high income. cent debentures could have been

I have gone into this business in detail for the benefit of read-ers who entertain ideas of buy-

Marketability, too, is a very important item in buying securher head and right arm and ities. A frozen asset paying 10 Philip Zwilling, 68, of pains in per cent a year can be a poor investment.

Why? Because 1) it can't be sold and 2) at a bank it may have no collateral value.

much will you lend me on it?' If the banker's decision is negative, one may rest assured that the value lacks marketability or it carries large risks or The promise of big income

every year. An investor should always remember that he can't eat his cake and have it too.

substitutes for maturing low-yielding bonds?" — W.W.B. (A)-Bank and trust company ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. equities of America's leading fi-Harriman today appointed Eunancial institutions. If a selfgene B. Hefferon of Geneva, a addressed stamped envelope is enclosed, I shall be glad to send a list of five

vestment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 12: Balance \$4,422,446,449.00

year July 1 Withdrawals \$19,379,844,248.31 fiscal year Total debt \$278,472,143,450.72

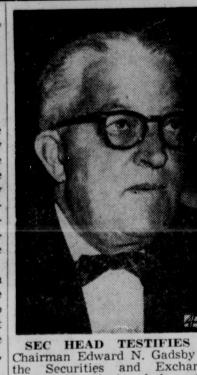


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Chairman Edward N. Gadsby of Securities and Exchange Commission denies before the House Legislative Oversight Committee in Washington that emphasized that all must continue to do their part.

Last year the Chest did not quite reach its goal and it was quite reach its goal and its goal and its goal and its goal and its goal and

General Electric Workers to Take Vote on Strike

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)-Approximately 10,200 General strike next month. Local clergymen are supervising the balloting.

The conference board of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) has called for a nationwide strike in GE plants if the union and company fails to reach agreement on a new contract by Oct. 1. Negotiations are underway in New York City.

The balloting, beginning at noon, budget before defense spending becontinues until 6 p. m. Thursday. gan was in 1989 and totaled \$8,858,-Strike votes have been taken at lars," he said. number of other GE plants.

In Glens Falls Tuesday night, the Albany-Troy Presbytery of the with "deep concern.

Another old established Wall Joyed the facilities of the above camp program, which they otherwise might not have had if Safford and Scudder, Inc., jewelit were not for the cooperation ers since 1856, are installing a of the Jewish Community Cen- new store front in the place of

Stuart S. Randall, president of

the jewelry firm, plans to install one of the most modern types of store fronts to replace comprised of accountants and the existing front. The present men familiar with finances. They single-window front will be rereview the budget of member placed by two show-windows organizations. Nothing is allowed with an "off-center" doorway. for reserve or capital improve- Gray marble will be used under The the display windows and above budget committee analyzes the the windows the Kingston Glass request of each member organi- Company will install black Carzation, thereby assuring the public that everything requested by way will be the first of its kind

New lighting of the most mod-

Work has been begun on the modernization and the jewelry firm, established on July 23, will continue business dairy heifers 20.00-22.00. 1856 October under the direction of during the alteration. Two

100th anniversary.

X-Ray Vols Are to door canvass which will begin Thursday, Sept. 18. Serving as leaders are the Mmes. Vincent Carputo, Rita Brazee, Agnes

Woerner, Mrs. Lindsley and Miss ganization of American States Ward Seven are Supervisor Serving as co-chairmen in

In a meeting held at the top administration officials and Recreation Hall Saturday, Supervisor Coughlin announced that members of the 50 Club sales. who will serve as leaders are: Peter Murphy, Fred Donahue

and John Worf of the Seventh Ward. Miss Steed announced that taking part in the discussion towill be Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, commissioner of health; Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, director of the Tuberculosis Hospital. Also Public Health Nurses Mrs. Leona Mercier, Supervising Nurse, Mrs. Edith Claus and Miss Teresa Turck, and Robert L. Brown Jr., staff member of the Ulster County TB and

About the Folks Pvt. John Gaddis of Fort Dix,

as an open roasting pan.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market eased moderately from

informing the public about the der the impact of expected profit oudget.

The former Democratic Presistocks shaded off there was considerable strength in others.

dent, here for the start of a Losses of fractions to more than spersed with gains in about the

active and fractionally higher.
Despite the start of a big walkout at Ford, optimism prevailed
in Wall Street that this would be

metal section were mixed. when a burst of selling put the ticker tape behind floor transactions for a period of four minutes.

Du Pont showed a loss of about Down around a point were Goodyear, Caterpillar and East-

son dipped more than a point. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 22 American Can Co. 493/ American Motors 18 American Radiator 131/8 American Smelt. & Ref. Co: 46% American Tel. & Tel. 1861 American Tobacco 861 Anaconda Copper 545 Atchison, Fop. & Santa Fe 251 Avco Manufacturing ... 8
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 131 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 40% Bendix Aviation 58 Borden Co. Burlington Industries 123 Burroughs Corp. 36 Case, J. I. Co. 21 Celanese Corp.

Central Hudson G & E ..

Chrysler Corp. Commercial Solvents 137 Consolidated Edison 541 Continental Oil Cites Budget Figures

"The great defense program of 1952 and 1953 unbalanced the budg-1952 and 1953 unbalanced the budg-1952 and 1953 unbalanced the budg-1954 made the statement Tuesday in 1955 and 1955 unbalanced the budg-1955 unbalanced the bud

> General Electric 677 General Foods 693 General Motors 45 % General Tire & Rubber ... 263/4 Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 93% Hercules Powder 481/2 Int Bus. Mach. 408 International Nickel 871/2 International Paper 113 International Tel. & Tel. . . 441 Johns-Manville & Co. ... 45!

General Dynamics 613

Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 55 Kennecott Copper 961 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 723 Lockheed Aircraft 54 Mack Trucks Montgomery Ward & Co... National Biscuit 4 National Dairy Products .. New York Central

Niagara Mohawk Power .. 3

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in an avowed move to rid itself of The monitors quickly announced they will go to court to halt the they consider needed reforms.

Teamsters Vote Parley

today authorized a new convention

WASHINGTON (AP) -

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limited to members of the club. witness the events.

aged 47-52; processed American action and described it as an ef- eight men aboard the plane were dolls, weaving. A special gift, in Angered by the charge, a group of Arkansas Presbyterian ministers and laymen issued a denial and a demand for Faubus' apol
A range broiler pan, with the its said he expects to be re-elected president with little or no opposition.

A range broiler pan, with the catalog to keep a child happasteurized 5 lbs 36½-38; domestadded a demand for to end the monitorship. He said he expects to be re-elected president with little or no opposition.

The plane was en route from pily occupied—a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

S.C., to Travis AFB in California.

Balch said in his prepared speech that only chaos could result from a 1931 law that author-sult from a 1931 law that author-special effort to attend the

big income.

I shall illustrate. The big 90-family apartment house in New York City where I live was pur-

The whole deal reeked with risk and the buyers of 8 per the innocent victims of this high finance. The investor who furnished the money received 8 per cent and the syndicate that cooked up the deal and the purchaser of the second mortgage (with no money risked) went to

ing values paying from 8 per cent to 15 per cent yearly. They are the ones assuming most of the risks. persons reported minor High income and big risk us-n a two-car collision on ually go hand in hand. And

If any reader of these lines is ing west away from Kingston at thinking about buying a value paying 10 per cent, 12 per cent, 15 per cent a year, let him apa 1957 passenger car, told sher- proach his banker and ask: "If I purchase this value, how

> lures hundreds of investors into buying unsatisfactory values

The Forum (Q)-"What stocks are good

one letter each week through Hefferon, a Democrat, succeeds this column. If you have any in-

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ENDS THIS SATURDAY

Ashokan Charge Lists Services

A new altar given to the West Hurley Methodist Church by the West Hurley Wesleyan Service Guild will be dedicated at services Sunday, Sept. 28. Altar ware, Cross and candlesticks were by individuals in the church.

Saturday, Ashokan Methodist Church School will have a picnic at Forsyth Park. Children and parents will assemble at the church at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Richard R. Guice, pastor of the Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley Methodist Churches, will preach on "Paying Your Rent on Earth," Sunday. Services of divine worship are at 9:30 a. m. in Ashokan; 10:45 a. m. in West Hurley and 2:30 p. m. in Glenford.

The first in a series of courses in the adult Bible study program will be given Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the West Hurley Church. The first course is entitled "The Life and Ministry of Jesus," with guide book by James S. Stewart. Courses are open to members and friends of the Ashokan charge.

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH - A turkey supper will be served family style at the JOUAM Hall Saturday, Oct. 4, starting at 4 p. m. and continuing until all are

every Thursday night.
Cub Scouts of Pack 16 met at the home of Mrs. Becker. Mrs. Louis Redelberger assisted.

home Monday evening. after visiting her daughter and visas to attend the convention of cerned by the news. He's a pro-Mrs. Opal has returned home family at Staten Island.

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NAVY MAN ADDRESSES SCHOOL CHILDREN-BM 1, Raymond Boyle, a representative of the United States Navy Recruiting Service, Kingston Branch, addresses second and third grade students at Tillson School on the subject of "Boats and Ships." Under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Marian Van Winkle, the children have been studying the topic. Boyle explained the difference between boats and ships and illustrated his talk with pictures. He also gave souvenir booklets to the class. (Freeman photo)

Soviet Scientists

Ask Visas Extension

vention today sought extensions of firms in California. Choir rehearsal will be held their visas for a trip across the country.

They applied for the extension before they left Moscow Friday. Mrs. John Miller entertained Monday, a State Department of started his Army career by When they arrived in New York members of the WSCS at her ficial indicated approval was unlikely

the Instrument Soviety of Amer-fessional sword-swallower.

Technology, Columbia and Princeton universities, several mills and York State Sanitation Conven-PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Six top electrical power companies, and some computer manufacturing Yorker last week.

Not the Army Way

FORT DIX, N. J. (AP)-Pvt. plunging a 26-inch rifle cleaning rod down his throat, but peo-The six have 10-day visitors ple who know him won't be con-

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Gardiner

GARDINER - Mothers Club of the Gardiner School met at school house Thursday

Mrs. Fred Franks, president;

Mrs. John Kanapaska, vice president, and Mrs. Arthur Klock, secretary-treasurer. Local young people who have

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard

ica. They want three more weeks to visit Massachusetts Institute of were in Kingston Friday. Roy Every attended the New

Baird of Warwick Friday.

Mrs. Helen Mitchell of New-James Ball of Hoxie, Kan., burgh was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guaraglia.

and children of Yardsville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaffney and daughter. Miss Rose Marie Gaffney of New York were Sun-day guests of his aunt, Miss Edna

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jayne and three children of Highland were Sunday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

ter, Evelyn, of Katonah were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoppenstedt.

Files \$100,000 Suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - John B. Kelly, father of Princess Grace of Monaco, has filed a \$100,000 suit against a union local. The suit says the union, in a pamphlet,

The millionaire contractor filed the suit Monday in Common Pleas Court against Local 1, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union.

ing in a pamphlet that his comnany was behind in its to the union's welfare fund. Kelly denied the accusation.

Kelly holds a life membership card in Local 1.

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afternoon to outline plans for th coming year. The following officers were elected:

left for college are: Miss Mary Ann Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alexander, to Potsdam State Teachers College; Donald McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDowell, to Cornell University, Ithaca; John Grey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grey, to the Citadel John Grey, to the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Carol Bastian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bastian, to Albany State Teachers College.

Mrs. Clifford Brown of Warwick and Mrs. Lila Brown of Montgomery were Friday guests of their cousin, Mrs. Stella

of Binghamton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. Parks

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning

spent the weekend with Mrs. Manning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy.

Mrs. Frank DuBois and daugh-

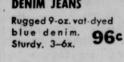
questioned Kelly's honesty.

Kelly accused the local of stat-

A former bricklayer himself,

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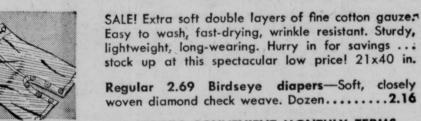
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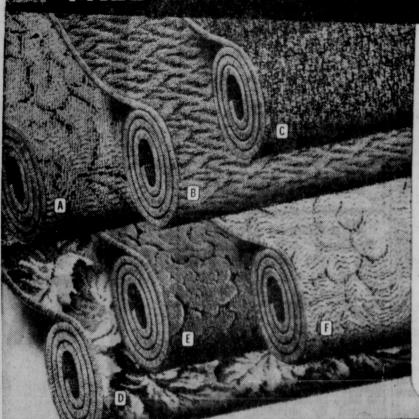
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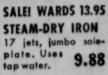
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By JIMMY HATLO



Happy Times * He Talks His Way Into the

Hearts of Lonely Oldsters BY MARIE DAERR

William R. Cox, 72, of Evanston, Ill., has turned his "gift of within the reach of thousands of gab" into a volunteer job that other people his age - and

manager of the Pennsylvania offer you a warm welcome. Railroad in Chicago, calls himself a professional "afternoon caller" ect? It's a job that requires no at the homes of older people. Not special talent but the one for sick people, not invalids — but friendship. And, you can take people who are hale and hearty, Cox's word for it, it's a job that yet seldom have a chance for really needs doing. some tongue-wagging with anybody outside their own family.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church of ployer does not take anything the North Shore of Chicago. Cox out of my check. Shouldn't she is senior warden there.

T. Hull, is only too pleased to -Mrs. M. J. keep Cox tipped off on "prosfriendly chat?

batting averages with the men. ported that you are working for He's right at home if the subject her. is travel. He has done plenty of

material for that. "Ther's no special formula for LBW. these afternoon sessions." Bill

has made him one of his town's younger. Surely your pastor, like most popular citizens. Cox, retired freight traffic distance of your home who would

Why not try Bill Cox's proj-

Q.-I have been working at a Bill Cox gets names for his baby-sitting job since the first of calling list from the rector of the year for \$3.25 a day. My emsenior warden there.

The rector, the Rev. Charles What should I do about this?

A-If you are receiving as pects." What the pastor doesn't much as \$50 per calendar quarter have among his church member- from one employer for your ship—and outside it—a sizable baby-sitting, your employer must list of some one drop in for a forward both your and her share of the tax to the Internal Rev-Cox is just the man for that enue Service. Check with your job. He used to be an amateur nearest Social Security office to baseball pitcher, so he takes see if your employer has re-

Q-Do you think regular phyvacation mileage-including a sical examinations are necestrip to Hawaii after he was 70. sary for a man who is 62? My If the men want to talk business, his own career furnishes have a physical, but I say I'd just be looking for trouble.-

A. I agree with your daughter. Cox reported. "They are just You have your auto checked cheerful, pleasant intervals that give people a chance to open up give yourself the same attention?

CLINTONDALE NEWS

Richard Peplow, president; Jo-seph Paporto, vice-president; liam George Ronk, secretary; Church is on vacation. Jerry Cannialato, news reporter; Peter Raravalias, cheer leader.

George Ronk, leader of the end here with her family. The next regular meeting of the one and two and Mrs. Audrey was also accompanied by Mrs. club will be held Tuesday night. Sept. 23 at the schoolhouse.



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ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

tondale Busy Bees 4-H Club held tondale Methodist and Friends its meeting and annual election morning for a union service at of officers for the year Tuesday 9:45 a. m. in the Methodist night at the Triboro schoolhouse. Church with the Rev. Jesse Stanfollowing officers were field, pastor of the Friends by Mrs. Robert Thurston, Marlnamed to serve for 1958-59, Church delivering the sermon. borough, who showed pictures This will be the second such un- taken on the campus, the buildion service held while the Rev. Henry Burdine, treasurer; Wil- George Johnson of the Methodist

Mrs. Louise Harries of New next convention will be held in York City is spending the week-

Schreiber, new kindergarten. Mrs. Barbara Batten will be as Mrs. Thurston.

for the collection of school taxes. Thursday from Willsboro where Members of Clintondale Fire they closed their summer home Department have completed the work of building a concrete base on the rear of the department's weekend with her daughter and property on which they will con- husband, Mr. and Mrs. Erdel struct a steel tower for the new Lawson, Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard, fire siren recently ordered by the

fire commissioners. cation of the alarm will give it a greatly increased sound range. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champa greatly increased sound range. Last Sunday the annual clam- lin and Mrs. Victor Salvatore bake for members of the com- spent Friday in Albany. pany was held at the firehouse with about 75 attending. The has retired after being connected cooking was done by Tracy At- with the New York Fire Insurkins, Lawrence Cappozzi and George Ronk. The next regular meeting of the company will be held Monday, Sept. 22, at 8 p. m. with President George Pauli in

There will be a meeting of Clintondale Grange in the Grange Hall Monday, Sept. 29. Plans are being made for a clam- front of the TV set the other chowder supper to be held in

The Fall Institute of the Ulster County Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Thursday at the Clintondale Friends Meeting House with morning and afternoon sessions. The Rev. Stanfield of the Friends Church conducted the afternoon devotions and installed the new

Ninety pupils are registered at the Clintondale School for kindergarten through the sixth grade. Seventeen of these are in the new all-day kindergarten. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Friday, Sept.

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BUT HIS OWN SEAGOING POT HE'S TOO BUSY TO TAKE CARE OF



HIGHLAND — Mrs. Adelaide ance Rating Company for 42 Mullen is chairman. Collection Wilkie, Milton, president of years. North River Presbyterian Society, spoke Wednesday night to members of the Women's Organ-members of the Women's Organ-Church hall with Mrs. Peter C. Lenz, Brooklyn, recently spent a week with Mrs. ization in the Presbyterian Church Hall. Her subject was Harry Polymeters return the National Meeting of Pres-

byterian Women's Organizations. The meeting was held on the mington and Schenectady. Purdue University campus, West Lafayette, Indiana. Mrs. Wilkie was one of seven women who went from North River Presbyterial. The meeting was attended by over 5,000 women from

all over the world. The theme for the meeting "He Is Lord of All," and the Book of Acts was one of the subjects led by a panel of four well known Bible teachers. Mrs. Wilkie told of the many study groups and their leaders, of the entertaining programs in the evenings, and of the newly elected officers. She was accompanied ings and the many foreign wom-en delegates. The sessions began June 25 and closed July 1. The

four years. A brief business meeting was George Ronk, leader of the club was presented and congratulated the members of the fire project work accomplished and gave an outline of the work for the fall and winter projects.

The next regular mostling of the club with her family.

Teachers at the Clintondale school, are Mrs. Mary Mount, grades five and six; Mrs. Emma Zimmerman, grades three and four; Miss Laura Bernard, grades four; Miss Laura Bernard, grades and two and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent. Mrs. Wilkie one and two and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent. Mrs. Wilkie one and two and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent. Mrs. Wilkie one and two and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent. Mrs. Wilkie one and two and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent. Mrs. Wilkie one and two and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent. Mrs. Wilkie one and two and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent. Mrs. Wilkie one and two and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent. Mrs. Wilkie one and two and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent. Mrs. Wilkie one and two and two and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent. Mrs. Wilkie one and two a

at Van Siclen's store Monday, M. and Mrs. George DuBois Sept. 22 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Malcolm DuBois returned

Mrs. Jesse Alexander spent the

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Junior didn't turn his eyes from the screen. Completely un-Odd against pitching a perfect aware of the substitution, he game in baseball are about 16,- munched happily away on the carrots.

Munching seems to be an essential part of TV viewing, with adults as well as youngsters. Crackers, nuts, candy - the amount consumed by the viewing public must be colossal. But from now on, at our house, it's carrots.

The real source of the inspiration was a high school game we attended. One of the school clubs was making a tidy sum selling bags full of nice fresh carrot sticks in the stands. One of the salesgirls told me that the more exciting the game, the more carrots were sold.

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(ENJOYING YOUR CRUISE, MRS. MAC B.?) EVERYBODY. HERE COMES MUTINY ON TH

The local WCTU meets Thurs- national relief will be made then.

Harry Palmateer returned Mrs. Myron Hazen, Milton, Thursday from a visit to Wil- will be hostess to the meeting

Council of Church Women plans chapter convention will be given

were made for a book review by the delegates, Mrs. Mildred

day of current mission study Percy, Mrs. Richard Lent. The

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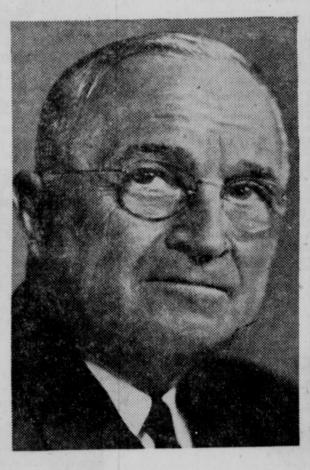
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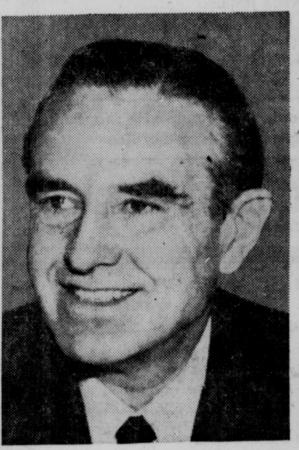
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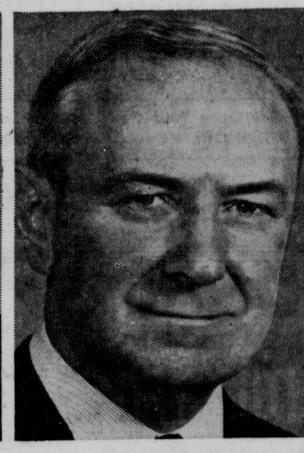
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Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

reader in Saugerties. It was in the last few days." A local amateur radio operator from the Aug. 21 Times. The as recently been voted to the item was by George Cablepoard of directors of the Ulster Wright which reads in part: by James P. Allaire of New County Mike and Key Club. Charles Broschart, of Box 458, Jersey. Ore furnace and foun-Kingston, is now one of the five dry cistern are dug up at Village

The item further states: "The remains of an iron ore furnace and a foundry cistern, both con-structed of red brick and fornd promoting interest in ama-our radio, the Ulster County have been uncovered by excavators at the historic deserted village of Allaire. This was disclosed by Salvatore A. Bon-tempo, State Commissioner of Conservation and Economic De-DEMING, N. M. (AP)-The velopment. He said the diggings Deming Weekly Graphic is spon-soring an original—if time-con-store the original village which suming—contest: guessing to the is about 12 miles southwest of nearest minute when a local cen-tury plant will bloom.

Is about 12 lines southwest of necessary funds and partially re-stored the village. It was opened EXCLUSIVE FORMULA!

the community was all but self-sufficient and some 500 men were employed in various crafts. Then came more economical methods of mining iron and the village became a ghost town. It seems that last year, a nonprofit organization was formed working together with the state Women's Clubs raised the

halfway mark. Even the Day- that and other villages. lines may be induced to once more make a landing here. With proper diplomacy from all sides would make an interesting Marine Museum, combined with a boat-basin and a pleasure

state park down there. That is our last and only out to the Perhaps some of the readers Hudson River which we can enknow the Village of Allaire, now joy before it also goes commercial. I have hopes that the 1959-Hudson-Champlain Anniversary celebration will do something lished a prosperous bog iron ore center there and for 30 years had a thriving community. Furabout it. Can you imagine the thousands of visitors it would have drawn if the original Mary naces and forges there provided Powell, the Skillypot (chain-ferry) and Norwich side-wheelthe engines and boilers for our historic Clermont built by Rob-ert Fulton back in 1807. By 1850 ers would have been parked there permanently and kept in condition and the Daylines would dock there. Of course nowadays one must think of parking facilities close by.

An interesting clipping was sent to me from Miss Helen H. Clark of Stone Ridge. It is from the Kingston Freeman of Feb. 1931, and written by C. A. Winand made Allaire a historic chell. She says there is a copy site. The New Jersey Federation of it in a scrap book at the Stone Ridge Library. She writes that there are a few of the descendants of the old families mentioned still left in the vil-Perhaps something of this lage. Will quote from it in a sort can be done for Kingston future column. It is Stone Ridge Point Park. The hulk of the in the early 1870's, when the vil-Clermont replica could be raised lage had some 450 inhabitants, and restored somewhat without four blacksmith shops, and three moving parts-just made sta- carriage shops, a tailor shop, tionary for show purposes. Per- boot and shoe shop and tin shop. haps the inlet could be used as Mr. Winchell lists the farms, a boat basin, the Hudson is cer- how many acres and what other tainly full of motor-boats during trades they had. I wish they had the summer and we are the a summary of Port Ewen like

Today's **Business Mirror**

By SAM DAWSON

Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) Talking to your employes is often harder today than you might think.

Sometimes the talking is dramatic-as this week in Detroit. But it goes on the year around, usually in a lower key although an insistent one. The difficulties

Natural Cynicism

There's a natural cynicism on the part of the worker as to the motives and targets. More general is the great featherbed of indif-ference into which your punchiest points may land. Many workers are understandably more interested in their take home pay than in the problems of the boss. And now and then Uncle Sam looks over your shoulder. He has some do's and even more don'ts as to what you can say about unions, wages and working con-

But beyond these legal barriers, there are many fields in which management can commune with labor-and does so with an increasing number of words and at an increasing annual cost.

Outlay Is High

Experts in the field of labor relations estimate that the nation's rporations are spending more in attempts-successful or just - to communicate with their employes and the communities in which they operate. The two most popular devices: The company house organ and the

company bulletin board. The two most popular devices: The house organ has waxed greatly, both in number and in performance. An estimated 4,000 are now regularly issued. Take in the now and then issues and those by the smallest firms and some

think the total number might be company bulletin board takes all manner of employe communications. It may hold news photos aimed at building worker morale, or scores of plant bowling or baseball teams (aimed icss directly at the same target), or safety appeals (aimed both at doing good and saving money).

Use Press, Radio Newspapers and radio stations in the areas where plants are loare offered stories about the company and abouts is em-Beyond their news value hope that the items will win friends for the firm among workers' families as well as

In times of stress companies re sort to telling their story in stuffers in payroll envelopes, or let-Personal contact is sought through supervisors or over public address systems. Some firms use closed circuit TV during lunch hours or coffee breaks.

the community in general.

On happier occasions a growing favorite with management is the open house or visiting day. Some are designed to let the family see how dad and mom spend their working hours - and how important the firm says they really are.
Others try to get the town folk to see that the company is a com-munity asset and really has

Colonial Cadets Take Second Place At Catskill Meet

The Colonial Cadets of Port Ewen, last week's winners in the Capital District Junior Drum Corps Council competitions were nosed out this weekend by Coeymans Junior Drum Corps in this week's contest at Catskill High School field.

The Port Ewen corps garnered 94.6 against Coeymans 94.8. Six corps marched in the competi-

More than 1,500 persons witnessed the contest on Sunday. American Legion Junior Drum Corps of Coxsackie with 93.4 took third place and Catskill Boys' Club Drum Corps was

The corps are judged on marching maneuvering, bugling, drumming and general musical

The next competition is sched-uled at Notre Dame Field, Troy, Sunday at 3 p. m.

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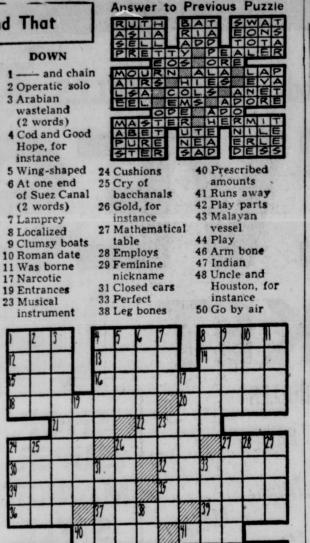
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Local Kiwanians Going To State Convention

The Kiwanis Club of Kingston will be represented at the 1958 convention of the New York District of Kiwanis International at Buffalo, Sept. 27-30, Club President George J. Silkworth announced today. Host club for the convention will be the Kiwanis Club of Buffalo.

Local delegates to the convention will be George J. Silkworth, president, Elmer Rylance, first vice-president and Chester Baltz, second vice-president.

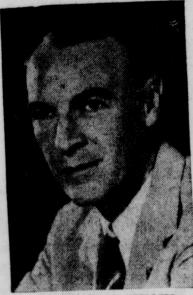
227 Clubs Expected

Charles A. Swain, trustee of Kiwanis International, a Cape May, N. J., businessman, will be a featured speaker at the threeday meeting at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Also at the meeting will be Donald E. Mumford, of New York City, a trustee of Kiwanis International.

participate in the various ses- organization. sions. Committe conferences, a discussion of plans for the coming year, and the election of officers will highlight the convention program, President Silk-Kiwanis International. Like

sentative of Kiwanis Interna- Affairs for the United States. tional at the meeting, is a 30wanis International.

Swain is active in business; civic, and church affairs, as well as Kiwanis. He is president and chairman of the board of the Merchants National Bank of Cape May, a member of the Cape May Chamber of Commerce a member of the South rector of the National Safety. merce, a member of the South rector of the National Safety Jersey Council, Boy Scouts of Council, and is active in Boy America, and a deacon of the Scout and Red Cross work. Cape Island Baptist Church. He holds the Key of Honor of Key Club International, Kiwa nis sponsored youth organization, States, about 10,000 are harmwhich was presented to him in ful.



CHARLES A. SWAIN

resenting nearly 15,000 business Memphis, Tenn., in 1948 for outand professional leaders will standing service rendered to the

Long-Time Kiwanian

Mumford, who resides in New Swain, Mumford is a longtime Presiding officer will be Dr. Kiwanian who has held many club, division and district offices, New York Kiwanis District. Dr. committee memberships and Melone is a practicing dentist committee chairmanships. He has also served as a member of Swain, one of the principal the Kiwanis International Com-speakers, and the official repre-

year veteran of Kiwanis. During that time he has served as president of the Kiwanis Club of Cape May, as governor of the New Jersey Kiwanis District, and as a member and chairman of several committees of Kiwanis International tion of that committee. He is a

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Elimination Wins For Declarer

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

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The bidding clearly indicated that East would hold six hearts and the ace and king of diamonds. If he also held three or more clubs Henry saw no way to make his contract, but if he held two clubs or less an elimination play would work

All Henry did was to win the first trick, draw trumps with two leads, cash his ace and king of clubs and throw East in with a heart. East was now able to Henry to ruff in one hand and take two heart tricks and the discard from the other, while anking of diamonds, but that was other diamond lead would set up as far as he could go.

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By RELMAN MORIN Associated Press Staff Writer (For HAL BOYLE)

Snaps from a traveler's album: street looked at that time. Prob-It is only a short walk, but it ably very much as it does today. crosses 2000 years and brings you back to a strange and moving people. A man in long, loose robes rides past on a little white donkey.

You leave the modern section of Day and night, they mill through Damascus, the hotels, theaters the street, buying, bartering, hagand department stores, and walk gling, or merely gossiping craftsmen and storekeepers. toward the east. The pavement ends. Soon you come to a narrow street. There are no signs, but without asking, you know its the goldsmith's shop comes the

Straight As An Arrow "Go into the street called are stone cutters and carpenters,

It runs straight as an arrow through the bazaar to the crumbling remains of the city's old east wall. How old? Nobody knows. Damascus, they say, is the oldest inhabited city in the world. This street, surely, must have been seen by the ancient Egyptians, and by forgotten kings even before

"And inquire in the house of

fruit and ancient dust. You can buy everything heregold, silver, precious gems, a saracen's armor, a spitted lamb or a yellow melon.

It is a very worldly street.
"And inquire for one called Saul of Tarsus.

a man named Saul lay sightless,

stunned by what he had seen. No-

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tinkle of his hammer, shaping a

bangle for a lady's wrist. There

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and merchants, jammed close to-

gether in a great, buzzing honey-

shops are open - fronted,

body knows what it was

It is a very mysterious story and after nearly 2000 years, men still puzzle over the meaning, and dispute the truth of it.

On the road to Damascus, the Bible says, Saul heard a voice, calling his name. Some powerful force swept over him. It left him blind and helpless. They had to lead him by the hand into the street called Straight.

For three days, he lay there, stunned, unable to eat or drink. Was it a hallucination, something Saul of Tarsus imagined?

Record Seems Clear

The road to Damascus passes through bleak and forbidding mountains. Heat waves rise from the tortured rocks. The mirage floats across the desert floor. It things here in the heat of days. Yet, the historical record seems

savage and implacable. The Disciples themselves were afraid of Then, in that blinding moment on the desert, he changed and the story says he became a totally different man - "All that him were amazed.' You walk along the street called

Straight, remembering the story, But this is not all. You come to the east end of the street. There

gate. The story says that, after mysterious transformation, Saul's enemies determined to kill "And they watched the gates, day and night. Then the Disciples took him by night and let him

down by the wall in a basket." So Not far from the Roman gate, at a segment of the old wall, there

is a kind of shrine and a sign.

"At this spot, St. Paul escaped from the city, having been let down the wall in a basket."

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) - Many television viewers feel that the dawning of the new season looks more like the sunset of distinguished programming, so many good programs have been dropped in recent months.

Omnibus Returning

"See It Now," "Wide Wide World," "The Seven Lively Arts" will not return to the home screen. But "Omnibus," generally credited with inspiring these and other similar programs, will be back. On Oct. 26 over NBC-TV it will present its first of the season, an examination of capital punishment conducted by the noted Boston lawyer, Joseph N. Welch, and written by James Lee, the author of last season's "Life of Samuel Johnson." Reduced to an hour from its previous 90 minutes, "Omnibus" will be seen on alternate Sundays for a run of 15 pro-

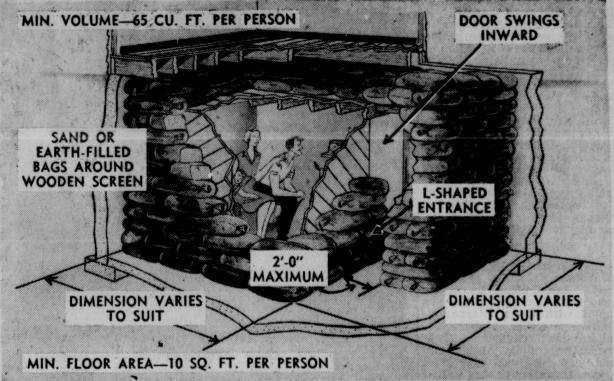
"Omnibus," although the only survivor of its kind, is far from being an emaciated castaway in fact, its producer, Robert Saudek Associates, is quitely prospering

in a season when many TV production firms are noisily starving. Saudek, a quietly genial and sapient veteran of television, cannot be induced to pontificate or pat himself on the back. If you ask, "How do you manage to swim so well against the present programming current when many can't even swim with it?" he smilingly replies, "The analogy is yours, not

Showmanship Only Icing But he is most articulate about what he finds are the basic elements of distinguished TV. "The first criterion when you

want to do something on television is to ask yourself why you want to do it. A sense of progression is the secret of a good program; you must know more when it's ended than when it began. That's the cake, and showmanship is only the icing on it.

"But a straight documentary program with no sense of showmanship is dull fare indeed. A program that's simply a series of bright jewels never is memorable, and if you can't remember a program it wasn't very successful. 'You must start with a frame and then work to make what's within it as exciting as possible, just as an artist paints within a definite frame."



PLAN FOR SURVIVAL-Drawing above is of a low-cost temporary shelter against radioactive fallout (not blast), suitable for most home basements. The office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization in Battle Creek, Mich., recommends it as minimum protection in case of a nuclear attack. Besides sand or earth, ODCM lists other materials that might be used, such as bricks, concrete blocks, books and papers, water in containers and lumber—the thicker the better. Items which should be stored in the shelter are emergency food and water, a battery-operated radio, flashlights, bedding, first-aid kit and sanitation aids. ODCM, under direction of Leo A. Hoegh, is distributing detailed bulletins describing shelters and fallout protective measures.

Upstate Man Is Victim of Crash, Wife Is Critical

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y. (AP)-A store owner was killed and his wife injured critically Tuesday when two automobiles collided at the top of a hill near here.

Two other women were injured. Edward W. Anspach, 58, a plumber who also ran a general store in Ames, Montgomery County, died in the crash. His wife, Catherine, 64, was re-

ported in very critical condition at Amsterdam City Hospital. Anspach's step-daughter, Miss Evelyn Speenburgh, 42, was in fair condition at the hospital. State Police said Anspach's car and another driven by Miss Linda Mae Dulin, 24, of Fly Creek, crashed head-on. She suffered a broken ankle and was taken to Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown.

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OLEAN, N. Y. (AP)-Milton A. Nelson, 50, of Eldred, Pa., was killed Tuesday night when his pickup truck swerved from a road near here and crashed down an





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New Paltz, will begin rehearsing No fees are involved in orchesfor the 1958-59 season Tuesday, tra membership, Dr. Igou point-Sept. 23, in the music room of ed out, and there is no charge

and professional musicians in the mid-Hudson area to bring their instruments and participate the first most result in the first most result and a might degree of enthusiasm, and a willingness to keep Tuesday evenings free for regular rehearsals, he said, are the priin the first meeting.

The orchestra, Dr. Igou ex- ship. plained, draws instrumentalists Katrine, West Shokan, Ellen-



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Musicians from the college also participate in the organization orchestra, and the cooperation of The College Community Symphony Orchestra of the State University Teachers College, New Paltz, will begin rehearsing

the Main Building at 7:15 p. m.

Dr. O. Lincoln Igou, professor of music, who is director of the orchestra, invites all amateur at high degree of enthusiasm, and a willingness to keep Tuesday. mary requirements for member-

This will be the 13th consecufrom many communities, including Kingston, Port Ewen, Lake directed the College-Community Symphony Orchestra. He has studied with many internationally famous orchestra conductors and has lead symphony orchestras in Switzerland, Austria and Peru, as well as orchestral groups throughout the United

Card Party

Fellowship Guild A card party will be given Thursday, Sept. 25, at Ramsey Thursday, Sept. 25, at Ramsey Hall by the Fellowship Guild of Community Chorus First Presbyterian Church. The event will start at 8 p. m.

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launched its activities with a recent picnic honoring new teachers in the Kingston School System. A card party is planned for April 15, 7:30 p. m. in the George Washington School, proceeds of which will be used for the Alberta Davis Fund. The Fund was established in order to aid needy children. Theme for the year will be "Horizons: Today and Tomorrow." (Free-

In New Paltz Will Begin Rehearsals

The College-Community Mixed Chorus of the State University Teachers College, New Paltz, will hold its first rehearsal of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 23 in the College Auditorium at 7 p. m.

Composed of approximately 75 voices, the chorus includes students, faculty. and residents of the community who enjoy group is director of the group, urges all interested persons to attend he first rehearsal.

Preparations will begin immediately for the annual winter concert to be presented early in December. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Strothenke or from Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, of New Paltz, who is the

Personals

and Mrs. Patrick Newell who of your bearing, you take a reside at the same address. Mrs. giant step towards improving it. try again, this way: walk to-Newell is the daughter of Mrs.

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is director of the group, urges

look better, a good one
look wonderful. It can make a
look plain girl seem beautiful. And it tracks should be a mere two For This Friday inspires a great deal of service, inches apart. (Notice how much too—when you carry yourself better this makes legs look than well, you will find men leaping a wide-apart stride). Weight

> it gives a feeling of poise and ing weight. When you walk, let self confidence. Once you stand, sit and move your sides.

Of Many Things

DOROTHY A. NAREL

Freeman Society Editor

been a guest of his aunt, Lillian Bacharach, at the Governor Clinton Hotel has returned to his home in Pasadena, Calif.

ther effort on your part. We all' need exercise for health, but good posture eliminates the need for most "corrective" exercises. It's the lazy way!

Anyone who has tried it finds out that you can very well walk all slouched over and still balance that book. It's the lazy way!

length mirror. Stand naturally and see if your stance is good enough, if it displays your figure to its best advantage. The object is NOT to stand stiffly (good posture is always relaxed, never tense), but to stand easily tall. NOT to carry your chin snobbishly high, but to keep it on a line parallel to the floor, with neck drawn up from shoul-ders. Knees should be slightly relaxed, weight on balls of feet, shoulders back, abdomen flat,

Walk in front of your mirror. Pretend that the air around you

to open doors and light cigarettes should land, lightly, on heels... then flow to balls of feet and Posture, good or bad is a rest there. Professional models habit. And correct posture can do the opposite.) Toes are for actually make you happier, since gripping the floor, not for hold-

well, you will find many figure Forget about walking with a Alfred Bacharach, who has ther effort on your part. We all have the effort on your part.

Mr. and Mrs. Curlin LaPoint of Hudson Falls, recently visited with Mrs. Herbert G. Van Aken of 107 Downs Street and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Newell who of vour bearing way!

Some day while you are still in front of your mirror, try sitting down on a small, straight chair. Probably it was not an entirely graceful process. New of your bearing way! Look at yourself in a full- ward the chair and when you are SLOWLY, lower yourself SLOW-LY and sit with legs straight or crossed at ankles, back straight. Now try a larger armchair and here the method is different. Walk backwards towards the

chair, taking four or five paces until one leg touches chair center. Without looking around (presumably you're sure the chair is there!) sit down, taking your time about it. Cross legs just above or below the knee or at the ankle. Place hand in lap. To get up, uncross legs and rise just as smoothly-and without pushing yourself up by grasping chair arms. (If you think all this sounds ridiculous, just remember the information comes from one of the most outstanding grooming bureaus in the coun-

try-give it a try!) Do's and Don'ts

Here are some more hints which you might consider: Don't sit on your spine (sur-

Don't stand on one foot Don't cross legs at knee, thigh or calf (makes them look heavy)

Don't sit with legs apart Don't thrust head forward Don't hunch shoulders

Do this when getting into a car: face front, put the "near" foot inside, slide into seat, then draw in other foot. (To get out, reverse the process.)

When a man is helping you, supplement this by looking directly at him and smiling. Then, girls, if you are a little less than graceful, he'll never notice!

(Tomorrow: "Treatment and Care of Your Hands")



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Activities Resumed By Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Here

Fall program activities were resumed on September 10 by at 6:30 p. m. Associate members are cormembers of Sisterhood Ahavath

Mrs. Jacob Rubenstein read a Guests attending included the Mmes, Herbert Dandes, Alan Eisenstein, Paul Gilman, Daniel Gikner, Solomon Holzman, Sey-

Israel with Mrs. Alfred Horowitz, president, opening the meeting.

mour Herman, Stanley Levitt, Jay Piell, Harry Rose and Leo Sunshine.

A panel type program, arranged by Mrs. Frank Noble and Mrs. Carl Lipton, program chairman, was presented after the man, was presented after the meeting. Panelists included the Mmes. Jay Piell, Ralph Peyser, Abe Tirsch, Alfred Horowitz, Irving Wilpan, Rose Samuels, A. Schulman, Leo Sunshine. Seymour Herman, William Helmrick, Ida Werbalowsky, Stanley Levitt William Zwick Alan Figure 1. Levitt, William Zwick, Alan Eisenstein, Ray Fuchs, Paul Gil-man, Carl Speigal, Melvin Samuels. Martin Netburn, Robert Shapiro, Julius Lipton, David Seigal, Daniel Gikner and Harold

Tirsch Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Brines and Mrs. Ralph Wall in honor of Master Robert Wall.

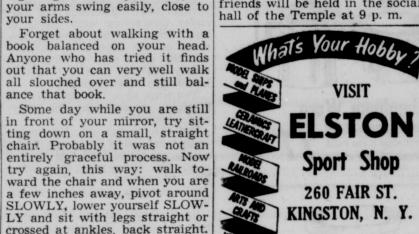
The date for the "Paid-up Membership Supper" has been

set for October 8 Mrs. Horowitz is now accepting reservations from Sisterhood members who plan to attend the fall conference of the Hudson Valley Division of National Women's League at Temple Beth El in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday, Oct. 14. Sessions will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p. m. The conference theme is "To Learn, To Teach, To Do." National Speaker Consultant, Mrs. Alfred Freid, will address the convention.

Peter H. Goldfarb

The Bar Mitzvah of Peter Howard Goldfarb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Goldfarb of Kingston, will take place Friday, 7:45 p. m. at Temple Emanuel, Abeel

A reception for relatives and friends will be held in the social hall of the Temple at 9 p. m.



Mendelssohn Club Dinner Date Told

The kick-off dinner of the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston low.

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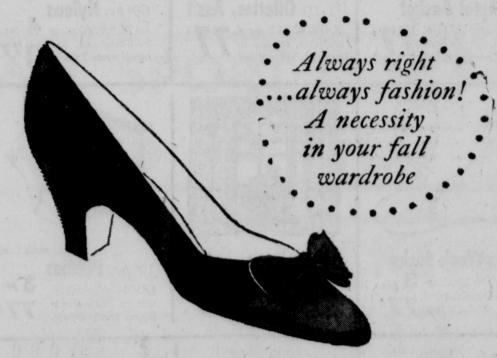
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Fashion Show Draws Large Attendance

On Saturday, Sept. 13, at the home of former Congressman and Mrs. Jay LeFevre of New Paltz, about 350 ladies enjoyed a fashion show presented by the Ulster County Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, president of the club, welcomed the ladies, then introduced Raymond Mino, candidate for the office of district attorney, who spoke briefly about the impor-

tance of the coming election. Mrs. Donald Allan, Republican state committeewoman and cochairman of the show, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Walter McNab, chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the New York State Republican Committee. Mrs. McNab gave a very interesting biography of the candidates on the Republican state ticket. Speaking of Nelson A. Rockefeller, candidate for governor, she said his long public service in his own home state of New York and as presidential assistant spoke for itself.

Mrs. George Davenport was

Herbert B. Johnson, Gifford man and Miss Kay Stein. Beal, George P. Vogel, George



REPUBLICANS ATTEND SHOW-Among those viewing the latest in fashions on Saturday, Sept. 13, at a gathering of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club were (l-r) Mrs. Walter S. McNab, guest speaker; Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, president of the Ulster County

commentator for the show while
Mrs. Roger Baer provided organ
music.

C. Rifenbary, Thomas Gorham,
Martino, Roy Wulff,
Martino, Roy Wulff,
Marylyn Melnick, Roger SilverModels included the Mmes.

C. St. John and Bernhardt S. Ellen St. John, Pamela A. Schomer, Diane Davis, Howard Schomer, Diane Davis, Howard Schomer, Children modeling were DeboMarylyn Melnick, Roger SilverModels included the Mmes. nan and Miss Kay Stein.

Male models included Howard

The Rifenbary, Mimi Stang, Lesborne May and Susan Hoppen
be written to her. I would very bride and can be found in leaf
much like to have your opinion let. E-5. "The Bride's Trous-

Women's Republican Club; Mrs. John Schomer of the show.

co-chairman of the show; Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson; Arthur Chipp, Republican candidate for County Coroner; Mrs. Donald Allan, Republican State Committeewoman and co-chairman

By EMILY POST Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc. COURTESY DUE TO THE STATE COMMANDER

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently our

Good Taste

Today

club had a formal installation of officers. As there is no national own officers to preside over the installation of officers. She is a widow and works, but she gave from being poured into it—and her free time for rehearsal with wasted? us and completely memorized the long service. The night of the installation, our state com- thank you," before anyone pours mander arrived unexpectedly. We gave her a corsage, had her escorted to the platform and called on her to speak, but some of our members thought we were wrong in not asking her to take over the installation of officers. I think this would have been unjust to the other woman when she put in so much time and effort. They let her proceed mostly because of my objections but still think it was unpardonably

of comment.

Answer: The situation should have been explained to the state commander upon her arrival, commander upon her arrival, and she should have been asked to make the decision. As things are, I think it would be well to write a note of explanation and

apologize to her. Refusing Wine at a Dinner

Party Dear Mrs. Post: I do not drink wine or any other alcoholic beverage. Very often when I am invited to a dinner party, wine is or state officer within over a 100 served. Would it be proper for miles of us, we asked one of our me to turn my glass upside down

Answer: No, the correct thing to do is to watch and say, "No any wine for you.

A Joint Present

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct for an engaged couple to give wedding presents, etc., jointly, or is this not supposed to be done until after they are married?
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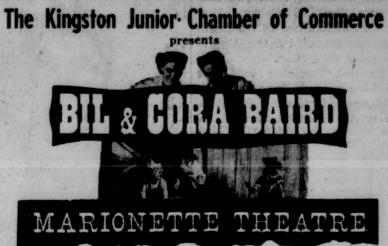
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Paltz Art Teacher's Painting Is Sold to Chrysler Collection

George Wexler, associate professor of art at the State University Teachers College, New Paltz. has had one of his paintings purchased by the Walter Chrysler Collection.

Entitled "Reclining Nude," the painting was purchased while it was on exhibit at the Provincetown Art Festival, a national competitive exhibition. The New York jury of selection for the exhibit consisted of directors of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Whitney Museum.

Mr. Chrysler has consented to exhibit the painting at one of Mr. Wexler's one-man shows scheduled January, 1959 at the Fleischman Gallery at New York

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms, 82 Prince Street.

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MR. AND MRS. HENRY O. WICKMAN

Wickman's Observe 25th Wedding Fete; Surprise Dinner-Party Is Given in Kingston

A surprise dinner-party was tives attending the event were Frank Sullivan, Franz Fazakas, given Thursday, Sept. 11 at the Edward Feldweg, the Wickman's Ray Hedge, and Carl Harms. Governor Clinton Hotel for Mr. son-in-law; the Rev. and Mrs. show of marionette comics, paroand Mrs. Henry O, Wickman of David C. Gaise of Evangelical dies, singers, and dancers from So excitingly new! 152 Clifton Avenue in honor of Lutheran Church of the Redeem- the Baird repertoire of television, their 25th wedding anniversary. er; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Becquet, Broadway, and night club char-Arrangements for the celebra- Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. mals, nursery favorites, and tion were made by Mrs. Edward styles, all youthful, Feldweg, their daughter; Thomas

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KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) -Round-the-world flier Charles Banfe arrived in Karachi at 10

Baird Puppets Here For Jaycees Thursday

"A cast of 200" invades Kingston Municipal Auditorium Thursday for what well may be "the biggest little show ever to hit here," according to Albert Trowbridge, Junior Chamber of Commerce chairman, describing Bil and Cora Baird's "Marionette Theatre.'

According to Trowbridge, ticket sales already indicate capacity turn-outs for two shows at 3:15 and 8 p. m. to benefit the Jaycee youth program of such projects as Little League, Voice of Democracy contest, junior golf and tennis, and Teen-Age Safe-Driving Rodeo.

Along with a record number of puppets, the Bairds, celebrated husband and wife team, will bring four other puppeteers and three stages for uninterrupted action. They will present a program first seen at the Phoenix Theatre off-Broadway in 1956 with such success that a return is now set, for the Playhouse Theatre in Manhattan at Christ-

Act One is to be an original version of the Arabian Nights tale, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," all in puppetry with a modernized script by Alan Stern and Baird, special dances by George Kleinsinger, new score by Joe Darion, and direction by Bert Shevelove. With and Cora Baird will be

Act Two will be a variety William Cowley. Saugerties; Mr. animated musical instruments, and Mrs. Raymond Sheridan, such notables as Hoagey Car-Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Rad-well Shuler, Poughkeepsie. michael and Eartha Kitt are ex-pected to appear in string count-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldweg, er parts for adult interest as

Frequently the guests of Jack Thomas Wickman is serving with Paar, Ed Sullivan, and Perry the U.S. Air Force stationed in Como, the Bairds have appeared Texas while Miss Ann Wickman on more than 200 television proresides at home with her pargrams on all major networks. Among their starring roles are Mr. Wickham is employed by a recent Frank Capra science IBM, Kingston, in the Military production and the Max Leibman spectacular "Babes in Toyland." The pair have also had no less than three television series of Clark est New York nightclubs in the maid of honor and Miss Barbara Me," "Because" and "The Lord's 1940's, they appeared in the Eyling Groupshum in the Eyling Eyling Groupshum in the Eyling Eyling Eyling 1940's, they appeared in the Exline, Greensburg, 'Pa., was Broadway musical "Flahooley" bridesmaid. Twins, niece and prior to their hit show being repeated here.

unanimously hailed the Baird spectively creations as perfect entertainment for adults to enjoy along satin gown with a fitted bodice ington, Pa. She attended Penn with children. William Hawkins having a lace yoke, and a long Commercial Business School, World Tolo of the New York World-Tele-gram summed up sentiments by which fell from a studded halo, ing to Kingston was employed saying "It is a fabulous program, and a string of pearls, a gift of which and magical, and the most purely escapist entertainment with a bouquet of which escapis entertainment while Bible with a bouquet of Washington, Pa. She was locally properly as project of the most purely escapist entertainment white Bible with a bouquet of washington, Pa. She was locally entertainment and properly as project of the most purely escapist entertainment with a bouquet of washington, Pa. She was locally expensed as private secretary to you will ever witness."

abroad before apprenticeship.to ly successes included work on veil falling from a matching, ada. On their return, they will macy's traditional Thanksgiving studded crown. She carried a be residing in Philadelphia. parades and a ballet of cows, flowers, squirrels and birds for the Chicago World's Fair of

While animating parts of a WPA theatrical venture for a then unknown director named Orson Welles, Bil Baird met a young Broadway actress cast as he voices of his creations. Thus began a partnership that now has a permanent staff of seven n a mid-Manhatan workshop jammed with over 1,200 little characters, more than half with names and well-established personalities awaiting the next call to television or stage

Court Santa Maria Notes Program Slate For Coming Season

Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, which held its first fall meeting on Thursday, Sept. 11, has announced the following program October 19 — Golden Jubilee

Banquet at New Rochelle, Reservations should be made before September 25 with Miss Helen Barry or Mrs. Dulin; September 25-Card party at

14 Henry Street to which the public is invited. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Sangaline and Mrs.

October 5—Day of Recollection at Academy of St. Ursula Chapel. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Cassian J. Kirk, assistant director of St. Anthony's Guild; October 23-Book project;

October 26-Cake and apron sale to be held at St. Joseph's School. All members are asked to contribute: November 18 - Covered dish

supper, location to be announced; December 11—Short business meeting and Christmas party. A paper project is also underway with co-chairmen Mrs. Liscom, Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Gor-

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Emily Spada and her assistants the Mmes. Mary Campochiaro, Mildred Buonfiglio, Dorothy Casal, Julia Cox, Clara Wynne, Margaret O'Dea and the Misses Lucille Nau, Mary Lou Foerzel, Madeline Hackett, Sarah Curley.

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MRS. RICHARD JAMES FAUROTE

Meitrott-Faurote Wedding Is Announced; Ceremony Held at Church of the Nazarene

daughter of Sr. Captain and Mrs. and pompons. The bridesmaid's Foster J. Meitrott og 186 Green Street, was united in marriage Saturday, Sept. 13 to Richard James Faurote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Faurote, RD 4, Kingston, in the Church of the before an altar

banked with ferns and lilies. The bride's father, who is Commanding Officer of the local Salvation Army, officiated in acwith The Salvation Army Articles of Matrimony. A reception for the family and friends followed at The Salvation Army citadel.

The bride was given in mar-iage by her brother, Foster by her by Meitrott. Greensburg, Pa., was Prayer. nephew of the bridegroom, Ron-

The maid of honor's gown was puppet master Tony Sarg. Ear- of blue chiffon with a circular trip to Niagara Falls and Can-

Miss Anna Elizabeth Meitrott, colonial bouquet of yellow mums gown was of pink chiffon with a circular veil falling from a matching studded crown.

Robert E. Faurote, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Lloyd Faurote, brother of the bridegroom, and Foster Meitrott, brother of the

The bride's mother was attired in the customary Salvation Army uniform with a corsage of roses. The bridegroom's mother wore eggshell with black accessories and a corsage of

An organ prelude of several selections was played by organ-Miss Wilma ist, Gilbert A. Cicio. Mrs. Henry

The bridegroom is B/T First Class in the United States Navy nie and Ronnette Stagg, were and will be attending a naval Leading Manhattan critics ringbearer and flower girl, re-school in Philadelphia, Pa. The bride is a 1955 graduate from The bride was attired in a Washington High School, Washwill ever witness."

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Ulster Hose Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 held its regular monthly meeting recently and plans were made for a card party to be held on Monday, Sept 29 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Leo McAndrew is chairman, Mrs. John Halwick, co-chairman. Refreshments will be served.

Kingston Chapter 155 Regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the East-ern Star, will be held Friday at Masonic Temple. All Stars and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mystic Court 62 Mystic Court 62, Order of the

Amaranth, will hold a fashion show and dance at their fun night at Spring Lake. There will also be round and square dancing. Public is invited.

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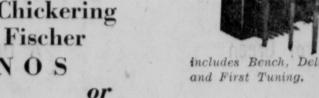




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psychologically dangerous to expose a child to failure. But parents whose failures have tapped new powers in themselves don't share this view. They know that children are scared by failure only when the adults they live with fear and despise it instead of trusting it of trusting it.

"He's now in the fifth grade-"He's now in the fifth grade— In response to the notes and and if I withdraw my 'help' phone calls, they say "Perhaps, with his homework, the next day Miss Jones, what Tom needs this term is not promotion but the discovery of his own power to I get a note or phone call from his teacher. On school nights we work. can go nowhere, have nobody in. pushed ,we just can't allow our-selves to be shoved without We have to keep our conversation dull so Tom won't get interested in it instead of doing his knowing where we're going. We

What's the effective threat be- think, "Do I want what you're hind those notes and phone calls, pushing me toward? Are you Mrs. B.? It's "If you don't make shoving me to do what I know Tom produce, I'll fail him."Isn't is wrong?

O.K. If this bright boy so attracted to interesting conversa- we have to say, "Hey, what are tion fails to get promoted, why you up to? You seem to be sug-can't he be trusted to use his gesting that I ought to go on failure profitably?

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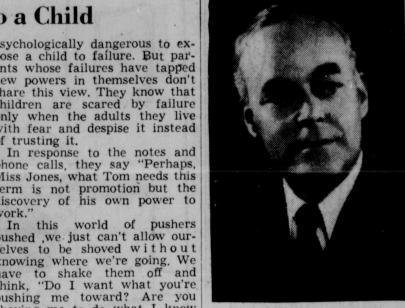
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Leading Artist Will Conduct Classes for Art Association



In the case of teachers who one of America's leading artists, will teach the New Paltz Art gesting that I ought to go on playing voodoo witch to Tom's Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p. m.

zombie-that he has no initiative The classes will be open to or vitality of his own and can only work if I pour mine into him.

beginners and advanced students according to Mrs. Joyce Tenny, association president. Anyone of my obligation. I think I'd association president. Anyone interested in learning to paint is invited to the first class. Drawbetter let him have an exper- ing paper and pencils will be ience that may stimulate his own furnished. The classes will be power instead of keeping him dependent on mine. Instead of get-University Teachers College, ting pushed through the sixth New Paltz.

grade, I think he'd better repeat Mrs. Tenny Says Mr. Scott is the fifth one on his own steam." especially good with persons We can't let anyone, including school authorities, define our views of "failure." We need values of our own that can see er too.

"Whether an artist does still life, portraits or semi-abstracts, Mr. Scott can be helpful," Mrs. Tenny emphasized, "for he is acquainted with all schools of MONTREAL (AP) - Mama and painting. He studied at the Art Papa Dionne made plans today Institute in Chicago, the Art Students League in New York, for the baptism of the first child the Julian Academy in Paris born to one of their famous quin- and many other leading European art schools.

Cecile gave birth Monday night of a chubby, black-haired boy. Mr. Scott has given many one-man shows in New York, Poughton a chubby, black-haired boy. With the proud grandparents standing as godparents for the baptism next Sunday, the baby will be christened Claude after a middle name of his father.

middle name of his father, Philippe Langlois. This year will mark Mr. Scott's second year with the Art Association. The art classes are part of the Adult Education program of the New Paltz Central gagement of their daughter,

YMCA News

A kick-off party will be held at the YMCA Saturday 9:30 of Michigan and was graduated a. m. for all boys age 8 through of Michigan and was graduated 15. Movies will be shown and re-

freshments will be served. Fall and winter programs will studying for her master's degree be outlined by Louis H. Schafer, at Columbia University. general secretary; Richard Case, bello, youth director.

Basketball League

Final meeting of the YMCA fall basketball league for registration and election of officers will be held tonight 7:30 o'clock. planned after which the couple A total of 14 teams have registered thus far and there is room for two more squads. League will start Tuesday night, Sept. 23.

Veteran at 12

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—At 12, Boy Scout Bobby Neu is a veteran at making presentations. He has presented President Eisenhower with a handbook for emergencies, actor Danny Kaye with a Scout pin and Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency with a similar emblem. He has also spoken at National Presbyterian Church at Washington, which the President attends, addresed the Metropolitan Rotary Club and spoken before the executive council of the Boy Scouts of America. Bobby admits that "Dad helps me outline talks."

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Charles Munch Opens Tenth Year With Boston Symphony as Its Music Director

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 3, Charles, Munch will open the 78th season of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Orchestra in Open October 7. The six Sunday of the concerts and pianists Eugene Istomin and Alexander Borovsky and violinist Henryk Szeryng will be heard in the series which opens October 7. The six Sunday of the concerts and pianists Eugene Istomin and Alexander Borovsky and violinist Henryk Szeryng will be heard in the series which opens October 7. The six Sunday of the concerts and pianists Eugene Istomin and Alexander Borovsky and violinist Henryk Szeryng will be heard in the series which open the series which open the series which will be heard in the series which open the series which will be heard in the series which open the series which will be heard in the series which open the series which Symphony Hall, marking at the same time his 10th season as the Orchestra's Music Director.

The 24 Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts will be conducted by Dr. Munch, Sir John Barbirolli, Ferenc Fricsay and Robert Shaw. Soloists include Rudolf Serkin and Christian Ferras and the first concert will receive Conductor Bighard Burntake place on November 2. A

sociate Conductor Richard Bur- take place on November 2. A gin and guest conductors Sir few tickets for both the Tuesday John Barbirolli (making his first appearance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra), Pierre Symphony Hall. Monteux, Ferenc Fricsay and The Boston Symphony Orches-Robert Shaw. Soloists include tra will present during the 1958the pianists Rudolf Firkusny, Eugene Istomin and Rudolf Ser- Theatre, Cambridge; five in kin. The French violinist, Chris- Providence, R. I.; two series of tian Ferras, and the Polish vio- five concerts in Carnegie Hall, linist, Henryk Szeryng, will both make their first appearances Academy of Music, Brooklyn; with the Boston Symphony. Dr. and concerts in Rochester, N. Y.; Munch will present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Bach's St. Matthew Passion in Holy Week, and the postponed performance of the Berlioz Requiem will James Scott of Milton, rated

Munch will present Beethoven's Columbus and Toledo, Onlo; Detroit, Ann Arbor and East Lansing, Mich.; Hartford, New Having, Mich.; Munch will present Beethoven's Columbus and Toledo, Ohio; De-

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Boy Scout News Cub Pack 82

Goody's Health Farm, Esopus. Cub Pack 13

Cub Pack 13 sponsored by P-TA, 1953. School 7, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p. m. at the George Washington School. All Cubs and parents are urgently requested to attend.

During the summer months a pany of Syracuse. number of Cubs from Pack 13 participated in weekly trips to different locations in this area. Among the places visited were York State Armory, Senate House and Museum, Knaust Mushroom Caves, IBM and Central Hudson's Sturgeon Pool Hydro Station. Mrs. Herbert H. Hydro Station. Mrs. Herbert H. district deputy Grand Royal from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the Reuner, publicity chairman, said Matron of the 29th District Or- Boiceville building. today that cooperation of offi- der of the Amaranth, State of cials at the places visited was New York at its recent meeting. much appreciated. Pack 13 More than 100 guests attended. wishes to express thanks public-ly to these officials for making ternity was presented with all of announced by William H. Dem-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosen- the interesting and educational the officers participating.

In a six of 454 Next Day Hill trips available to Cub Scouts of Honored Lady, Dolly M. Cleve- tion also can be effected either stein of 454 Next Day Hill, trips available to Cub Scouts of

Troop 10

Eighteen scouts of Troop 10, sponsored by the Ulster Hose 5 Fire Co. of the Town of Ulster, Deborah Ann, to Edwin Kalish, son of Morris Kalish, 145 West held their first outing of the season Sunday in the Zena area. The bride-elect was graduated

from Poughkeepsie Schools and Teaneck High School, Teaneck, The scouts were transported by members of the committee, arriving around noon.

Several boys qualified for their tress of Connecticut.

second class requirement of fire Mr. Kalish attended Kingston building and cooking. physical director and Frank Re-bello, youth director.

Schools and was graduated from the School of Laundry Manage-water was purified for drinking ment of the American Institute purposes by boiling. Fire build-of Laundering, Joliet, Ill. He is ing by flint and steel was demon-

vice president and treasurer of strated and practiced by some of the scouts. A number of games were played, including a stalking game and capture of the the Burmese border—to a tribe An early fall wedding is troop left for home The

around 5 p. m. An overnight camp to the same vicinity is planned for the near future. The day's activities were supervised by Scoutmaster Carlton

The following boys participated: Michael Benincasa, Santo Benincasa, Eric Borst, Bryant Burrough, George Dall, Neil Dousharm John Hammond, Harry Hill, Robert Hayner, Vincent Leves Kenneth Knapp James Joyce, Kenneth Knapp, James Peterson, Martin Peterson, Robert Schaffner, Dean Short, Dale Smith, Jerry Stork, Richard

Jacqueline Hopkins



Charles Munch, Richard Burgin and Robert Shaw will conduct the nine Tuesday evening ton, Cambridge.

Jersey, Washington, D. C., Philadian Michael Control of the engagement of her daughter, Jacqueline J. Hopkins, to Donald E. Manning son of Mr. and Mrs.

honkson and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Saturday, Sept. 27, 2:30 p. m., Hookey Jr., of Lake Katrine. She was graduated from Kerhonkson High School in 1956 will hold its monthly pack meeting and Western Show at land State Teachers College. There she is majoring in recreation education and is a member of Arethusa Sorority.

The September meeting of Mr. Manning was graduated from Manlius High School in He served two years in the Army, and is now employed in data processing by General Electric Company. He is also a special agent for Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Com-

The Joiners of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations

Mystic Court 62 A reception and banquet was given for Charlotte D. Reynolds School will be held Thursday

land, Grand Royal Matron, and by telephone or mail. Sir Knight Tommy Hutton, Grand Royal Patron of the Order of the Amaranth State of New York, paid a social visit to Kingston. An honorary membership to Mystic Court was pre-sented to the Grand Royal Ma-

Many Supreme and Grand Officers attended the event, including Honored Lady Hobbs, a The day's activities started Grand Officer from British Cofrom Drew University, Madison, N. J. Miss Rosenstein is now for dinner.

with fire building in preparation lumbia, and Honored Lady Emily High Grand Associate Conductions. Refreshments were served.

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Chamber of Commerce met Monday, Sept. 15, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Guy A. Visk, chairman, and his committee met with Harry Righy Ir and the committee met with the committee met Monday, Sept. 15, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Guy A. Visk, chairman, and his committee met with Harry Righy Ir and the committee met with the commit mittee of the Kingston Junior way met with Harry Rigby Jr. and Albert Kurdt to discuss the local Miss America preliminary contest, and its role in the Hudson Champlain Celebration.

Also in attendance were Morton E. Gazlay, president of Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Robert Gardiner, chairman of the Jaycee Hudson Champlain Coordinating Com-

Mr. Visk stated that his committee has contacted other Jaycee locals in Ulster County and was advised that they were not planning to produce a similar pageant. In view of this, the

Since the winner of the local pageant will represent the entire line J. Hopkins, to Donald E. Manning son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Manning also of Manlius.

Miss Hopkins is the daughter of John A. Hopkins of Ker-hopkins of Ker-hopkins of Ker-hopkins of the daughter of John A. Hopkins of Ker-hopkins of Ker-hopkin County.
Mr. Visk, who recently attend-

ed the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, said "the enthusiasm, thrill and excitement at our local pageants has been as great as that experienced in Atlantic City. With the change of title to Miss Ulster County, we are hoping to draw more contestants. We would like to see every community in the county represented at our pageant..' The Miss Ulster County Pageant will take place in February or March af 1959. Members of Mr. Visk's committee are: John W. Lawson, David Taylor, Glen Toombs and Albert

Onteora Registration For Adults Thursday

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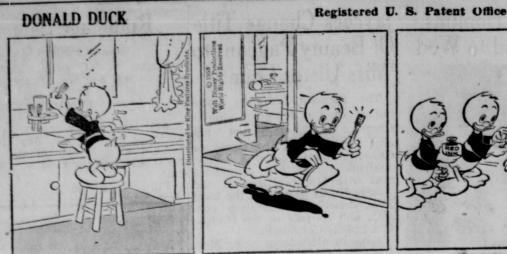
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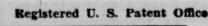






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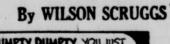
By J. R. WILLIAMS





THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE MR. HUSTON, MISS PARR SAYS







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THE WAY -- IT MIGHT GO OFF!
TO A CAN'T WE MAKE A
TO DEAL? HOW ABOUT OKAY, DOC, IT'S GETTIN' LATE, 50 LET'S EMPTY TH' POCKETS RIGHT AWAY AN'NO SQUAWKIN'! I KINDA GOT YOU PEGGED FOR A LIVE ONE JUST WENT THROUGH TH'
ROUTINE WITH A LITTLE GUY WHO SAID HE'D BEEN CLEANED OUT IN A POKER GAME! IN BEEN HOPIN' TO MEET SPLITTIN' FIFTY-FIFTY INSTEAD OF TAKIN'

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spied a small bird perched on a rock he decided to vent his spleen on that poor little feathered creature. He took careful aim then fired. He walked over to pick up the

bird but found only a frog with its head blasted off. Sean (gratefully) - Well. already plucked.

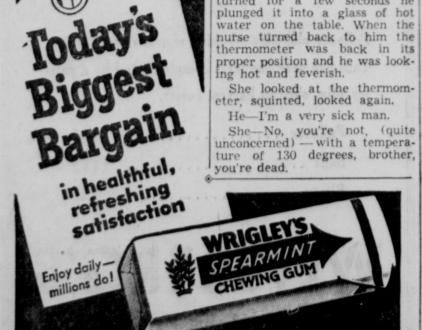
Hog killing is just around the No, the patient was not crazy corner. That means souse meat. for not wanting to get well fast. chitterlings, backbone and spare His stay in the hospital, although ribs. We like every part of the painful at times, was generally quite pleasant because he was pig except the squeal. Packers attended by a nurse who was one tell us they use every part of of the finest examples of femithe hog except the squeal. So nine beauty he had ever seen. when you eat the above, just squeal with delight and you will have the whole because the work and so the well and on his way he tried to think up various schemes to lengthen his sick period.

As the nurse brought the Sean hadn't had much luck with his rabbit-hunting. When he thermometers around one mornng he thought he would pull a fast one. He let her put the bit of glass and mercury into his mouth but when her back was turned for a few seconds he plunged it into a glass of hot water on the table. When the nurse turned back to him the thermometer was back in its

By Junius

WHOLE HOG

eter, squinted, looked again.





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A man in Grand Rapids has wife, and the law must be obeyed.

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wider. Indian Reservation officer -

your squaws except one, that you Chief (meditating the order The "Hers' door is two feet silently for a minute, then said) -You tell 'em.

People are always anxious to See here. It is a violation of the pass the buck, unless it has a law now to have more than one picture of Washington on it.

SIDE GLANCES



"The Green Thumb Garden Club needs you anyway, Alice-you can be our parliamentarian!"

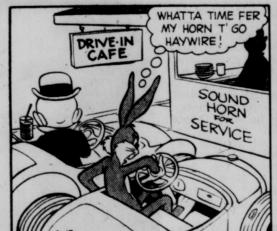
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"You know what I always say, Ethel, 'Don't say anything about anybody unless you can say something good'—well, this is really good!"

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AMERICAN MENU

Teen-Ager Finds Hearty Breakfast Is Beauty Aid



VIVACIOUS Jean Smith of Chicago, both a high school junior and fashion model, favors cereal and fruit for breakfast.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor

It's time to do a little thinking about the importance of a good breakfast-in this case, teen-agers in particular.

There's a vivacious young woman in Chicago, Jean Smith, a junior at Morgan Park High School, and a fashion model on weekends and after school, who takes her breakfast seriously.

"I don't see how my girl friends can bypass breakfast," Jean says, "If I ever skip mine, I'm simply starved by midmorning. Find it hard to pay atten-

attractively slender

"I always eat fruit juice, cer-eal, bread and butter and milk for breakfast," she explained. Then I don't crave those snacks like malts and candy bars that put on extra pounds.

One of her favorite breakfast "varieties" is a cereal parfait—a layer of ready-to-eat cereal and a layer of fruit, such as cinnamon applesauce, repeated until large dish is filled. Served with milk.

LEG OR

Cereal Toffee Squares

(Yield: about 96 Squares) Cookie Mixture: One-third cup butter or margarine, ½ cup creamy-style peanut butter, 1 pound marshmallows, 1 tablespoon milk, 4 cups crisp corn puffs puffed wheat, puffed rice,

or pre-sweetened puffed cereal.

Topping: Two (6-ounce) packages semisweet chocolate bits cup salted peanuts, chopped; % cup of any of the above cer-eals (cereal selected for cookie mixture should be used as top-

Combine butter, peanut butter, marshmallows and milk in a heavy pan. Place over low heat and stir constantly until all ining. Find it hard to pay attention in classes if I'm hungry. So I always get up in time to enjoy a good breakfast."

Trim of figure, brimful of spirits, an honor student, president of the Tri-Hi Y Council of the YMCA, active in the youth group at church, Jean is proof that a teen-age girl can eat a full breakfast and keep herself attractively slender.

gredients are melted and smooth. Add cereal and stir until all cereal is coated with peanut butter mixture. Remove from heat and turn mixture into 2 greased pans 11½x7½x1¾ inches. Press into even layer. Melt chocolate bits in top of double boiler. Spread half of chocolate over each pan of cookies and sprinkle tops with chopped peanuts and cereal. Cut into bars or squares. gredients are melted and smooth. into bars or squares.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Beef and vegetable stew, whipped po-tatoes, baking powder biscuits, butter or margarine, cabbage and apple salad, cereal toffee squares, coffee tea milk.

Pinned Under Tractor

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP) - John cookie recipe for parties and neath. Boyd, a father of four, was bake sales at school. Here is employed on the George Knoell

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Evers Re-Elected President Woodstock Historic Society

Alf Evers, noted Woodstock author and historian, was re-elected president of the Wood-the inscription "In memory of the infant son of John and Eliza Greiner, died June 16th 1822." elected president of the Woodstock Historical Society and all members of the Board of Trustees were re-designated at the annual meeting of the Society on Friday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wyman on Plochmann's Lane.

Greiner, died June 16th 1822."
It was requested that the secretary write a note of appreciation to the boy at his home in Hellertown, Pa. Evers conducted regular children's tours to historic spots in the township as part of the regular playground program at Andy Lee Memorial Field.

The society president also yellows.

Harry J. Siemsen was elected Harry J. Siemsen was elected untered to remedy the neglect-trustee to fill the post left va- ed cemeteries in Woodstock, cant by the retirement of the making it a project for the Soci-Rev. Harvey I. Todd. Siemsen's name was proposed by Margaret Reeve Kenyon and seconded by Miss Anita Smith.

Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Frederick Siemsen's ety, possible for next year. The proposal was approved by the membership.

Miss Anita Smith read several

other term: Alf Evers, president; Mrs. Bruno Zimm, vice-president; Mrs. Kenyon, secretary-treasurer, to serve until Oct. 1, 1959. Motions by Mrs. Platt and Mrs. Cooke also re-elected for another term as trustees, Mrs. Bruno Zimm, Mrs. Herman Ox- stock. handler and Mrs. Eva Beard.

Reports Rare Discovery President Evers gave an interesting report in which he disclosed that one of the Woodstock playground boys, Adam Rogers, had found one of the children's tombstones located near the old glass factory in Shady during one of the children's Wyman served refresh-Shady, during one of the children's tours conducted this summer by Evers. The stone bore ing.

The society president also vol-

On motion of Mrs. Frederick Platt, seconded by Mrs. Russell Cooke it was unanimously approved that the following slate of officers be re-elected for another term: Alf Evers president: humorous style of recounting the early days of the artists' life in Woodstock, and was very much impressed by the vast amount of research Miss Smith had done in the course of producing such a valuable commentary on Wood-

The applause was tremendous when Miss Smith finished her reading and all members signed

ments at the close of the meet-

Pauline's Shop **Takes Garden**

has been named winner of the Civic Improvement Contest for 1958 sponsored by the Woodstock

The announcement was made at the regular meeting of the club last week at the Methodist Church hall:

The premises of the merchants and business people of Wood-stock who had enrolled in the competition were inspected by the committee during June and again late in August. Pauline's was adjudged the place having shown the greatest improvement during that period.

Following the business meeting, colored slides depicting the dens and estates. Henry Bartsch kindly volunteered to project these slides, using his own equipment.

Guests attending the opening meeting were the Misses Nancy Hetzel, Agnes E. Lyall, Mary Ann Sheldon and Mrs. Harry Schmidt. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Laurence F. Rainsford and Mrs. William K. Gregory.

Town Notes

The Lydian Society of the executed by Howard and Kon-Dutch Reformed Church will rad Carmer. sponsor a bus trip to New York City, a matinee day special, on Wednesday, Oct. 22. The bus and Miss Doughty hopes all liam Hoffman are taking reser-

There will be round and square dancing Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Wittenberg Sportsmen's club house sponsored by the ladies

The regular monthly meeting of the Woodstock Town Board will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, at 8 p. m. at Town Hall.

The Art Students League of New York and Woodstock announces six lectures on Materials ter." and Techniques by Ralph Mayer, on Monday evenings, Oct. 6 through Dec. 15, at 8 p. m. at its New York headquarters, 215 West 57th Street.

The Woodstock Methodist

Church Women's Society for Christian Service will conduct their annual Christmas bazaar and tea on Saturday, Nov. 22, in the church hall. Mrs. Anna El-wyn is president of the WSCS.

Lake Hill-Willow and Taxpayers Association will hold its next meeting on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8 p. m. in the Shady Methodist Church hall. President Fred Freitag will

Baird's Marionettes In Kingston Showing

Bil and Cora Baird's Marion-

ette artists will present "Ali and Mrs. Vincent Capone of Big Baba and the 40 Thieves" and Indian. one sketch built around the well known Woodstock artist, Martin Fletcher. The Bairds are Religion" with James W. Orser among the best known enter-tainers in their field and have made several appearances on the Jack Parr TV Show.

Religion" with James W. Orser of Woodstock as chairman. Any-one interested in joining the forum is urged to contact Mrs.

Troop 34 in Scrap **Business Again**

They started last week and placed several pieces of hard expect to finish this weekend or bread in his backyard bird feednext. Papers, rags and scrap iron er. Sparrows and a jaybird tried are being collected and anyone who has any of these articles is urged to bring it to the Village Green Saturday morning or get in touch with Scoutmaster Bill dunked it until it was soft Doran, or any of the Boy Scouts. enough to eat.

Guild's Annual Meeting, Sept. 22

Pauline's Art Beauty Shop, operated by Mrs. Harry Eckhart, p. m. in the Guild Galleries.

Doughty will make her annual report; similar reports will be made by other officers and committee chairmen, and new mem-bers for the Board of Trustees will be elected to replace those whose terms expire.

This has been a year of wide expansion and increased activities for the Guild. Heightened tempo began in May, with the completion and dedication of the Kleinert Wing, now housing the Guild Galleries. The wing has seen related exhibitions and has served as a center for outside gardens of various members were shown. There were also slides meetings, etc. The Barnard from the New York Horticultur- Building was moved and reno-Boyd, 42, was killed Tuesday when al Society by Mrs. Charles Shel- vated and is now available for Not much of a cook, she adatractor he was operating overlits. But she has one no-bake turned and pinned him underdens and grounds of several large pletion of the delightful new Members' Room, long a dream of Mrs. Joshua Rosett and through whose generosity this ing and with contemporary decor, this room now forms a convenient place for Guild meetings, and its general use, much like a club room, is the privilege of individual membership. The amusing murals were conceived by Howard Mandel and jointly

> will leave the village green in members will attend. Following Woodstock at 7 a. m., returning the meeting, refreshments will from New York City at 8 p. m. be served in the Members' Mrs. Fred Toms and Mrs. Wil- Room.

Christian Science Topic for Sunday

The truth that man made in the spiritual image and likeness auxiliary. Fred Russell and his of God has dominion over sin, orchestra will play for dancing. sickness and limitation will be Refreshments will be served. brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in Woodstock. John's account of the walking

on the sea by Christ Jesus (John 6:16-21) is included in the Scriptural selections to be read in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mat-

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy declares: "In proportion as matter loses to human sense all entity as man, in the proportion does man become its master. He enters into a diviner sense of the facts, and comprehends the theology of Jesus as demonstrated in healing the sick, raising the dead, and walking over the wave" (369:5-10).

The Golden Text is from Leviticus: "Turn ye not unto idols, nor make to yourselves molten gods: I am the Lord your God" (19:4).

Growing Edge Forum Resumes Meetings The Growing Edge Forum of

Big Indian, formerly known as ettes will be seen in two performances at 3:30 and 8 p. m. on Thursday, Sept. 18, at the municipal auditorium in Kingsthis week. Next week the forum The widely known marion- will meet at the home of Mr.

Wise Bird

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - You Boy Scout Troop 34 of Wood- should never underestimate the stock is back in the scrap busi- intelligence of a blackbird, says H. G. Coleman. He said he





"Who are you, the bouncer?"

State to Take Mrs. Wyman served refreshments at the close of the meet-

State arranged to take possession today of the U.S. government hosson Air Force Base at Geneva.

and 480 acres of land, turned over the investigation of the case. without charge, will be added to the state's mental hospital facili-

This meeting promises to be one of the most interesting and inspiring gatherings in the life of the Guild. President Isabel Doughty will make here and state officials attending

Harriman, in a prepared state-ment, described the acquisition as an "important and rapid addition" to the state's mental hospital facilities. He added: 'When rehabilitated, it will pro-

vide us with an additional 1,000 beds, which will reduce over-April, 1955. Harriman said additional proj-

ects now under contract would declarations that he and his staff add another 5,700 beds to the system. He said this would reduce statement that he stabbed his parovercrowding to about 15 per cent. ents to death Sept. 2. of the taxpayer is deeply gratifying to us all," Harriman said.

Hospital, is reported to have recanted his "confession."

The boy originally told investi-

Where Has He Gone?

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP) Beach Director Sherman says the newly inroom was made possible. Charm- stalled loudspeakers that carry piped music over this Atlantic Ocean bathing beach are also handy for finding lost children. "That job used to take a full day sometimes," he comments, "but now we can do it in 10 minutes and even provide background music for the reunion."

Why We Say --



"know the ropes" is applied to knowing almost anything nowadays. It started in sailing, though, where a knowledge of the ropes was knowing how to adjust the sails.

Is Not Suspect

Friend of Slain Doctor to Aid in NEW YORK (AP) - New York Probe of Murder

NEW YORK (AP) - A close pital at the now-abandoned Samp- friend of the murdered Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Nimer has come The several hospital buildings here from Pittsburgh to help in stroying the party by running against the endorsed slate.

Dist. Atty. John M. Braisted said the male friend is "in no way a suspect." Braisted declined to reveal the identity of the friend, here (10:45 a. m.), with federal who came here voluntarily Tuesday night.

The friend is supposed to shed light on the family relationships and backgrounds of the slain surgeon and his wife, and their 8year-old son, Melvin Jr. Braisted said the friend was lo-

crowding in our mental hospitals to approximately 22 per cent from the all-time high of 33 per cent cated by police in Pittsburgh, was questioned there by a New York City detective and agreed to return here with him. Braisted repeated his

"The enormous saving in the suffering of the ill with the money mental examination at Bellevue

gators that he awakened to find masked prowler trying to choke him in his bed in the family's Staten Island home. His parents rushed to his room in answer to his cries and the prowler stabbed

them, the boy said.
Most of the 65 detectives working on the case concentrated Tuesday on questioning patients and employes of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital on Staten Island where Nimer was employed. Hundreds of the patients and employes had been questioned

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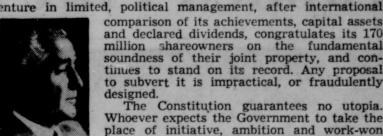
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nakers of our Constitution finished their labors. The United States of America, the first and most successful



place of initiative, ambition and work-won bread, has misread his franchise and would destroy patriotism by parasitism. There is no place under our skies for

MR. HUTTON brutal, godless philosophies. The Magna Charta, Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation specifically deny them. We have not conspired to wreck the nations of the world; nor ravaged impotent, defenseless races; nor provoked civil war and massacred noncombatants. We have not persecuted minorities nor imprisoned and executed our critics by star-chamber or O.G.P.U.

We have not strangled free speech, nor a free press. Our republican government and democratic society encourage every man to select his own road and choose his own speed.

After 171 years of the most successful record of any people,

under the Constitution, it is other forms of government that are on trial, — not ours. Right, neighbor?

Forsee Record Vote

a fifth two-year term, is opposed by Lt. Gov. Armand H. Cote. Rob-erts is generally favored. Sen. John O. Pastore, U.S.

Representatives Aime J. Forand

and John E. Fogarty and General Treasurer Raymond H. Hawksley

Roberts charged Cote risks de-

state offices.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A

E. F. HUTTON

getter and charged Roberts' sup-porters have tried to intimidate state employes and those who live bitter, personal fight to pick a in public housing, gubernatorial nominee led cam-The Republicans hold their pr

paign managers to foresee a rec-ord vote today in Rhode Island's hottest Democratic primary.

Gov. Dennis J. Roberts, seeking

mary Sept. 25. Christopher del sesto, their 1956 nominee, is unop-posed for the nomination this year. Serious Oversight

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) -President J. Lawrence Walkup of Arizona State College at Flagstaff told the State Board of are unopposed. There are contests Regents something was missing

for nominations for three other from specifications for a new teacher education building. "What?" the regents asked. "Toilets for the kindergarten de-Cote called his rival a weak vote partment," he answered

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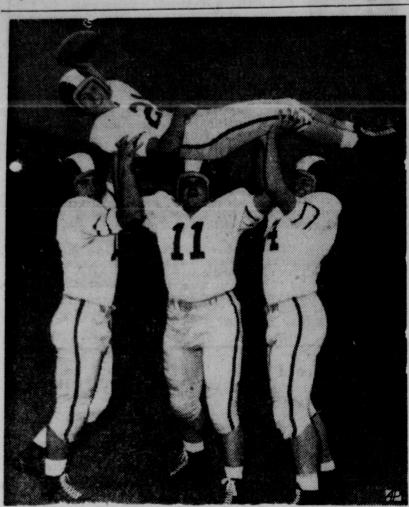
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QUARTERBACK USES HIS HEAD-Cornell quarterback Tom Skypeck of Chicopee Mass., uses his head to help support 150pound halfback Gerry Cerand of Elmira, N. Y., during light-heart- yet to show signs of strength. ed practice moment at Ithaca, N. Y. Aiding Skypeck are backs Marcello Tino, left, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Bob Yablonski, right, of Pottstown, Pa. Cerand is the lightest member of the Corpolar squade (AP Wirephote).

yet to show signs of strength. The end posts are weak and he added there is a possibility the tackles may be spread to The results:

The results:

Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. DeWitt, set in the backheid. In addition to Hobie Armstrong and Jerry McDonough, he'll use Tony Uhl Mrs. Dean Are Flight Winners

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Mrs. Davenport defeated Mrs. Flight finals, Mrs. Dean downed Mrs. Clifford Smith d. Mrs. Doug Third Finals, while Mrs. DeWitt defeated Mrs. Sidney Spiegel in the Fourth Flight, The latter flight was mostly for beginners.

Mrs. DeWitt d. Mrs. Spiegel; Mrs. Carpinelli d. Mrs. Smith; with handicaps of 40 or more.

The results by flights: (Second Flight)

Mrs. Sam Greenspan; Mrs. Mau- Lloyd LeFever and Mrs. Robert scored twice on singles by Skinner rice Davenport d. Mrs. Lincoln Daley. Christensen; Mrs. Sidney Pauker Mrs. Haskell Naigles; Mrs. Reuben Leventhal d. Mrs. Lloyd LeFever; Mrs. Davenport d. Mrs. Lapine; Mrs. Pauker d. Mrs. Leventhal; Mrs. Davenport d. Mrs. Pauker.

(Third Flight)

Mrs. Charles J. Turck (default); Mrs. William Dean d. Mrs. Mi- nedy; Mrs. Newell d. Mrs. Harry chael Mattia; Miss Barbara Shaub.

Mrs. Howard DeWitt defeated action. Sidney Pauker in the Second Mrs. George DeKay; Mrs. Sidney Miss Barbara Bower in the Kennedy; Mrs. Bernard Carpiflight was mostly for beginners Mrs. DeWitt defeated Mrs. Car-

Winners in the Beaten-Four Skinner, Pirates, drove in all Mrs. William Lapine defeated Speisman, Miss Battaglino, Mrs. Stuart doubled twice, tripled and

beaten fours of the various suspended game. flights: Mrs. Spiesman defeated Mrs. DeKay; Mrs. Doug Ken-nedy d. Mrs. Cartier; Miss Battaglino d. Mrs. Terwilliger; Mrs. Sam Greenspan d. Mrs. Christensen; Mrs. LeFever d. Mrs. Mrs. Ed Strohsahl defeated Naigles; Mrs. Daley d. Mrs. Ken-

was dealt a severe blow yester-

day when one of its promising

prospects, Allen McKinnen, a

Poughkeepsie High School

McKinnen, a sophomore, had

shaped up well in early prac-

tice drills and Coach Bill

that McKinnen was out of school

last week which would have

made him ineligible for athletic

competition. He turned up at the Guidance Office on Monday and

A speedy runner, McKinnen faired well in the Albany High scrimmage. On the basis of that

performance, Coach Burke felt

that he had someone to replace

will transfer elsewhere. At any

a powerful Highland 11 yester-

day. He said his line, both of-

fensively and defensively, has

Hobie Armstrong and Jerry

at fullback and John Cragan at

the other halfback post. Other first string backs are Bob Beadle

Donough, the two centers, Pete

Yesterday's Stars

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two and struck out five in 5-1 vic-

tory over the Senators.

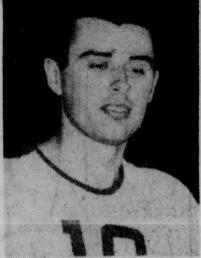
Leads and Pete Letus.

did, he would be ineligible.

strengthen the flanks.

got his leaving papers.

transfer, left school.



Gets Port Ewen Post

Burke had hopes that he would develop and possibly fill in for announced the appointment of the sensational Hobie Arm- Robert (Bob) Bondar as fifth sttrong after the latter's grad- grade teacher. Bondar will also Little Brown coach elementary basketball and Coach Burke learned

school, Bondar played varsity ball with the Maroon and later captained the Oneonta State Race for Field

Mrs. Dendy First

(if that is possible) Armstrong. The mentor did not know whether McKinnen has quit school or vision of the Freeman Hole-in- two minutes or less this year. rate, he doubted that he would One Sunday, followed up with a and Mrs. Rex C. Larkin of Lexreturn to Kingston, and if he On the happier side, Coach Burke commented favorably on his squad's scrimmage against

Coach Burke is pretty well 73; Mrs. Frederick P. Platt, set in the backfield. In addition 111-33-78; Mrs. Edith Heckeroth 109-32-77; Mrs. Doris McClellan, 129-42-87; Mrs. Alex Sharpe Jr., 101-33-68; Mrs. Betty Schwarz, 115-37-78; Mrs. Louise Fitzsimmons, 104-29-75; Mrs. Helen Dendy 96-29-67.

Three in Fight

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Three good prospects are battling for Pitching Nod

Tuesday he was having a difficult Pitching - Gary Bell, Indians, time choosing between Jim Andergave up only two singles, walked Hitting - Dick Stuart and Bob

Mat Money

Included in the private scouting reports by the Braves on the Yankees, whom they've been bird-dogging for some weeks, is the notation that the AL champs are not "one big, happy family."... with some of the vets deeply resenting the frequent scoldings of have had to rely on Vince Trakan Casey Stengel...who's beginning to manage like McGraw." ...

Big recruiting hassle between Maryland and Minnesota got an open airing ... when Terp coach Tommy Mont learned a couple of his prize prospects from neigh-

Spartan All-American end candi-

his hotel administration major), Blanche Martin, the Spartans' prime All-American candidate until he banged up his knee last spring, has bounced back strong from an operation and outran every halfback on the squad in wind sprints last week

game. . . . Murray Goodman, who nomally deals pastrami sandwiches at IBC clambakes, introduced Frank Forbes, ex-chaperone to Willie Mays, who introduced Julie Isaacson, who said this was not an exhibition game until pinned down that it was, then introduced Frank Scott, the players' agent who spieled about no Braves being included ... but no one introduced Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays, who'll play-they just sat and said nothing. ...

route to Biarritz, France and the world championship jai alai matches

Alex Karras got his first taste of the subtle hazing all Lion rookies get when he entered the camp dressing room, and saw posted on the bulletin board in large letters: "I came, I saw, I conquered. . . (signed . . . Alex." . . . planted there by Capt. Joe Schmidt after Alex participated in the All-Star lambasting of the pro champs . . . next, and not so subtle, is the chug-a-lug beer drinking contest conducted by Bobby Layne for those rookies who

spectacular catches any more because I know the batters better -I'm not out of position. . . . I wish I had Mantle's legs. . . .

sooner, and the baseball Giants would now be playing in Minneapolis instead of San Francisco . . . this was when Horace Stoneham was dickering to move the club and before O'Malley made his West Coast pitch. . . . Minnie offered an attractive enough pitch for Stadium enlargement, etc. . . . Stoneham nodded, "Go ahead and order your steel." ... But before the gears started grinding, O'Malley brought the mayor of SF into the picture and you know the . With steel, Horace would have stuck to his word.

Grid Giants really worried that Charley Conerly, at 37, may have had it . . . and Tom Dublinski doesn't offer much help because despite half a dozen years of pro quarterbacking, "he doesn't have

the poise and take-charge approach."... Between you'n'me, Richie Ashburn doesn't make them any happier in Philly ... even if he does cop the batting crown ... by such stunts as bunting with two down in the ninth and the Phils trailing.

Prof. Hoople **Returns Friday**

Egad, dear readers!
The one and only, the posi-

tively scintillating, the always infallible, deadly accurate and unfailing Prof. Major Amos B. Leafs-Royals Hoople, the Original Mental Block, is about to grace our sports pages again.

The Swami of the Sports Pages will unload his dynamic predictions starting with Friday's scholastic games. His forecasts also take in the major college games each week-

Prof. Hoople's lifetime prediction percentage is .999 in some 10,000 games. "It would be better," he laments, "if they didn't keep pitching me

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)-The 13th annual Little Brown Jug, Montreal. harness racing classic scheduled County Fairgrounds, promises to the right to meet the American manager, denied a story originat- Stanky. be a wide open affair. Four of 12- Assn. titlist in the Little World ing in St. Louis that Hutchinson Mrs. Thomas Dendy, who won horses in the field of three-yearsecond place in the women's di- old pacers have gone the mile in net 67 to win Tuesday's Ladies ington, Ky., and driven by Don Day competition at the Wood- Taylor, reigns as the favorite at

29 handicap. Mrs. Alex Sharpe Hanover, 1:59 2-5, and Joe Jr. was second with 68 net. Mrs. O'Brien's Shadow Wave, 1:59 3-5, That gives the less speedy contingent a better chance as they get away in the front row over the half-mile track.

Kwik, lone filly in the field, has the pole. Right beside her is Meadow Bucky. In the sulky behind the latter is Johnny Simpson, winner of the last two Jugs in straight pid. Rates a 6-1 choice, Meadow Bucky could take it all under Simpson's expert handling.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)time choosing between Jim Anderson, a junior from Oneonta, and two sophomores, Ed Keiffer of Breesport and Art Baker of Erie, rain postponed the final game of ing prospect. Before entering the the Eastern League playoff.

The rain was most welcome to Gordy Seyfried who was to have NEW YORK (NEA)—The last pitched against Binghamton's Bill 3-1 victory over the Cardinals five wrestling shows at Madison Stafford with only two days rest. In first round matches in the after completion of 2-1 victory in Square Garden drew 100,000 fans Stafford hasn't pitched since Friday. Now both are scheduled to start the game tonight. Binghamton, at first, looked like

it was going to make a clean sweep of the best-of-five series for the Richardson Cup. But after losing two to the Northern Division champs, Lancaster won two and tied the series.

The Red Roses are going for a triple crown. They've already won the Southern Division title, and the league pennant with the best record for the season.

The rain also helped Lancaster's bullpen. With Bob Paffel suffering from a sore arm the Red Roses and Dick Day for relief pitching.

Demon Mary Cops Yonkers Feature

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Demon Mary, a classy 4-yearold mare, came from eighth place to win the feature trot at Yonkers Raceway in a driving finish Tues-

day night. The mare, driven by John Caton, nipped Carmita Hanover by half a length in the good time of 2:05 2-5 for the mile. She paid \$9.50. Virginia D. Al was third. Ensign Dillon, piloted by owner Eddie Arthur, took the featured mile pace at Batavia Downs in 2:05 4-5 and returned \$5.50. Meadow Royal was a length behind. Muddy tracks slowed the stand-

Two son of Worthy Boy surged in the last quarter to win divi-sions of the \$2,700 Long Lake Trot

ardbreds at Saratoga and Vernon

Brother Eden, driven by coowner Walt Hutchins, overtook favored Madam Phono in the last yards to score a \$33.60 upset the first division.

Main Street, owned by E. P. Cray of Bellows Falls, Vt., and by Charlie Bogardus, forged past Secret Love for a

Third at the head of the stretch, Meadow Gaines closed strongly to win the Class A mile trot at Vernon. Meadow Gaines, reined by Clyde Gigee, paid \$10.90. Schlabach was second and Anchora Hanover third.

At Monticello Raceway, Gypsy Lybrook, a 6-year-old brown geld-ing reined by owner Howard Scott, was a Class B trot winner and paid \$5.90.

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one thought they would in the International League final playoffs

Pennant winner Montreal killed in the seventh and deciding game player personnel.

With the New York Yankees of their semifinal series.

nal best-of-seven series tonight in the greatest rumor spree since the Montreal. for Thursday at the Delaware on choice to battle Montreal for of field manager and general

Toronto's Ed Blake, a right-hand- tive capacity. The Royals raked four Colum-

Whammy Douglas lost, a victim the Baltimore owners." of a five-run third-inning that

Mrs. Whitmore And Mrs. Pauker Win Tournament

Mrs. Ivan Whitmore and Mrs. Sidney Pauker combined for a heats with Noble Adios and Tor- low gross 49 to win first prize in the 9-hole two-ball foursome competition which concluded women's activities for 1958 at

Wiltwyck Country Club.

Mrs. Robert Daley and Mrs.

Howard Terwilliger had first low
net of 38.

Owen Joins Phillies PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Owen, 23-year-old right - hander,

joined the Philadelphia Phillies today after serving two years in the Army. He is on terminal Army he played for Syracuse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | fielder and former Cardinal. the 1959 status of such major the conference, Cardinal officials

If Hutchinson, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is headed for Louis in an executive capacity Things worked out like every- the same job with Baltimore, it's only to have Cardinal officials news to Oriole chief Paul Rich-

for the Governor's Cup. And all ager of Cincinnati, is going into despite those rumblings from the despite those rumblings from the St. Louis or Milwaukee, also be replaced by Tebbetts.

And to top it all off, Cleveland the Jets' hopes of a final playoff Coach Stanky would not confirm would not be pinned down wheth berth against Toronto with a or deny a report that he will take sound 11-0 spanking Tuesday night over at St. Louis as director of but the Cleveland Plain Dealer

having won the American League St. Louis. Toronto, second in the final pennant and Milwaukee having all standings and the only team to but clinched the National League hold an edge over Montreal in flag, baseball officials and season play (11-10), opens the fi- seekers are currently engaged in The Leafs eliminated Rochester | Richards, the only man in the

would take over the Orioles on Montreal plans to start south-paw Bob Giallombardo against would remain in strictly an execu-

'If there are any changes be made," mused Richards, whose eight years old because of rheubus pitchers for 15 hits Tuesday Orioles Tuesday night dropped a matic fever. night as Billy Harris got his sec- 4-3 decision to the Chicago White ond win in the semifinal series. Sox, "I guess it would be up to

In Pittsburgh, Hutchinson desewed up things for the Royals. nied having been contacted by the

Several reports in the last few days have Hutchinson out as St. Louis manager, to be replaced by Sollie Hemus, Philadelphia in-

CHICAGO (AP) - Reports, ru- Meanwhile, the Cardinals anmors and denials today clouded nounced they would hold a press conference this afternoon. Prior to league figures as Fred Hutchin- said they would talk to Hutchinson, Birdie Tebbetts and Eddie son and his coaching staff.

Now for Tebbetts. Birdie, who a couple of days deny such a move, Tuesday was Reports that Tebbetts, ex-man- with Milwaukee. That, too, lost

> And then there is Stanky reportered he will take over as director of player personnel with

Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine admitted having talked to Stanky but refused to commen coach until the end of the season in five games and were the odds-on choice to battle Montreal for of field manager and general any job he had discussed with

Outran Fever

PITTSBURGH (NEA) - Dick Haley, Pittsburgh's left halfto back, couldn't walk when he was

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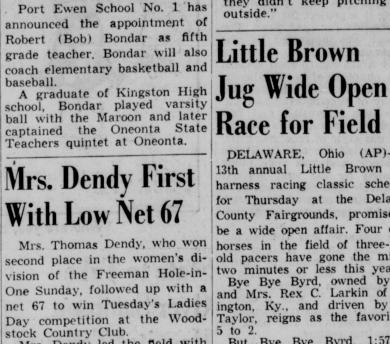
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Mrs. Barbara Forno, 105-32-

Miller is shaping up well as second string quarter, according to

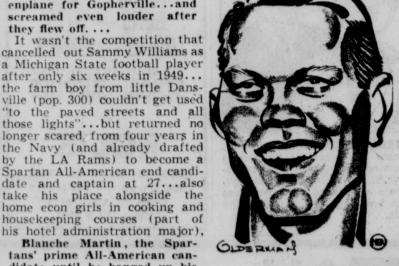
ond string quarter, according to Burke, and should see plenty of the fullback spot on the Syracuse University football team.

For Triplets Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said



boring Delaware were about to enplane for Gopherville...and screamed even louder after they flew off....
It wasn't the competition that cancelled out Sammy Williams as a Michigan State football player after only six weeks in 1949... the farm boy from little Dans-ville (pop. 300) couldn't get used "to the paved streets and all those lights"...but returned no longer scared, from four years in the Navy (and already drafted by the LA Rams) to become a

home econ girls in cooking and housekeeping courses (part of



but still won't be risked until '59. There was this luncheon at Toots Shor's to announce an all-star

Benny Alarcon and Carlos Rivedeneyra, south of the Border sports writers, breezed through New York from Mexico City en-

Batting cage interview with Jimmy Piersall: "I don't make You've got to hit or you're nothing. . . . Just a little matter of a steel order being placed a couple of days

Ortega Choice

Over Jordan

In TV Fight

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Gaspar Ortega, the to-ranked welter-

weight challenger, was favored

slightly in a scheduled 10-round

bout here tonight with Don Jordan.

ABC at 10 p.m. (EDT).

Sports reporters who have watched both fighters in workouts said Ortega should enter the ring as about an 8-5 favorite.

Despite 20 knowledge in Ortega in

Despite 20 knockouts, Ortega is given but a 1-3 chance to kayo

Jordan, who has never been stopped in climbing to his present No. 6 position among title challengers.

Ortega, who fights out of Tiajua-

na, Mexico, is expected to weigh about 146 pounds at fight time

some five pounds more than Jor-

Ortega has a 48-11-2 record, Jordan 41-11-1.

The fight will be televised by

Braves Cut Number to Three

Lary Just Likes The Yanks

Burdette 3-Hits Giants for 18th, **Pirates Cop Two**

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

Lew Burdette, a betroubled World Series hero at the All-Star game, now has a shot at 20 victories and his winningest season in

The big right-hander who had only a 6-7 record in early July, has won 12 of 15 decisions since. And he's won seven of his last eight, with two shutouts and three one-run games for a 1.08 earned rur average over the past month.

Burdette, whose best winning year was 1956, when he was 19-10, nailed his 18th Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Braves whipped San Francisco 4-1 and cut their magic number for a second straight National League pennant

Bucs Near 2nd

Pittsburgh chopped its magic number for second place to two beating St. Louis 3-1 after wrap ping up a 2-1 victory in the com pletion of a game suspended Aug 3. Cincinnati took a twi-night pai from Los Angeles 5-3 and 7-5 in 1 innings. The Chicago Cubs bea Philadelphia 10-8 in 10.

Burdette gave up seven hits, or a fifth-inning homer by Bill White. The Braves beat Johnny Antonelli (15-13) with three in the seventh, when three errors followed Felix Mantilla's leadoff triple.

Rookie right-hander George Witt (9-2) backed up by Bob Skinner's RBI singles, became the first NL pitcher to win seven in a row this year as the Pirates finished last month's curfewed game. The Bucs six games behind Milwaukee, won the nightcap with Dick Stuart and Only Skinner driving in all the runs. Each had three hits. Ron Kline (13-15) won it. Wilmer Mizell (10-13) and Bob Mabe (2-7) were the

Double Defeat

Smoky Burgess won the nightcap for the Redlegs, who took the opener on home runs by Jerry Lynch, Pete Whisenant and rookie Dutch Dotterer that doomed the Dutch Dotterer that doomed the Dutch Dotterer that doomed the South State of South State of

Erickson lost his first.

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New York	89	56	.614	_		
Chicago	77	67	.535	111/2		
Detroit	72	71	.503	16		
Cleveland	71	73	.493	171/2		
Boston	70	72	.493	171/2		
Baltimore	67	76	.469	21		
Kansas City	67	76	.469	21		
Washington	61	83	.424	271/2		
Wednesday Games						

New York at Detroit Baltimore at Chicago

Only game scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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r	Cincinnati	74	74	.500	141/2
0	St. Louis	69	75	.479	171/2
it	Los Angeles	67	79	.459	201/2
	Chicago	66	79	.455	21
	Philadelphia	63	82	.434	24
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Chicago at Philadelphia (N) Milwaukee at St. Louis (N) Only games scheduled Tuesday Results

Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 1 Pittsburgh 2-3, St. Louis 1-1 Cincinnati 5-7, Los Angeles 3-5 (2nd game 10 innings) Chicago 10, Philadelphia Thursday Schedule

Milwaukee at St. Louis (N) Only game scheduled

Wightkin Joins **Scouting Staff**

A pinch, two-run homer by CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Smoky Burgess won the nightcap Bears have placed waivers on four

A two-run single by Al Dark kins, four year veteran halfback bagged it for the Cubs and gave rookie John Buzhardt his first major league decision. Rookie Don and Dick Lucas, rookie end from Boston College.

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By ED WILKS

Season.

That's what Frank Lary, a losing right-hander against the rest of the American League, pulled off Tuesday, beating the champs 4-2 at Detroit with a three-hitter.

Ed Cicotte was 7-1 against No.

Lary, 7-1 against the Yankees this season, gave up singles to Tony Kubek in the fourth inning and Jerry Lumpe and Mary Throneharm in the fifth Data of the fifth Throneberry in the fifth. But they were good for a 2-0 Yankee lead

capped a tying, three-run third for Hawks 0, Crows 3.

walks and a sacrifice fly. Bell also was 4-for-4, driving in a run in a four-run seventh against loser Pete Ramos (14-15).

Sievers, Washington, 104.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 176; Power

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Amell's 2, Avellas No. 1 (1)

Kingston Oil 2, Morgans 1

Detroit 33

Triples — Aparicio, Chicago, Power, Cleveland, Tuttle, Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, 9. 40; Sievers, Washington, 38; Colavito, Cleveland, 37.

Chicago, 18.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 365 or more 343; Musial, St. Louis, .338; Mays, football at the San Francisco, .335.

Milwaukee, 104. Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 123; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 108; H. Anderson, Philadelphia, 93. Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 197; Aaron, Milwaukee, 189; Mays,

San Francisco, 188. Doubles - Groat, Pittsburgh, Aaron, Milwaukee and Cepeda, San Francisco, 33. Ashburn, Philadel- Milwaukee, 30.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, decisions) — Spahn, Milwaukee, 46; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 35; Rob- 20-10, .667; Purkey, Cincinnati and



games of 194, 161 and 168 to lead the Ferraro Women's Junior Major with 523. Ethel Henderson fired 450 Joan B. Grant 435, Jennie Corrado 406, Lu Corrado 488, Melanie Madison 469, Gert Gallagher 453, Pat Hayman 401, By ED WILKS

Associated Pres Sports Writer
Even Casey Stengel was a pup in 1916. Which should give you an idea of just how long it's been since any pitcher beat the New York Yankees seven times in one season.

Gallagher 453, Pat Hayman 401, Sue Healy 401, Laura Musial-kiewicz 411, Divie Wood 435, Gilda Bach 480, Dot Drousham 409 (plus 6-7-10 split); Nan Kelly 423; team results: Kingston Skateland 3, Elston Sport Shop 0; Capri Restaurant 1, Ten Grand Tavern 2; Enrights 2, Smiths 1; Rookie's Tavern 3, Hayees Lincoln Mercury 0: Chie's

Ed Cicotte was 7-1 against New Central Rec circuit. Paul Jordan Baltimore at Chicago
Boston at Kansas City (2)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Results
Detroit 4, New York 2
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 5, Washington 1
Boston at Kansas City (2), rain

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Thursday fired 501, Ray Hendricks 211-

> JERRY BRUCK got off to a fast start with 227 and added 172-189 for 588 high series in the as relief ace Ryne Duren pitched IBM Seneca League. Jerry Conas refler ace Ryne Duren pitched a four-hit shutout over five innings in his first start. The Tigers then scored off rookie Zack Monroe (4-2) in the sixth, and won it on Gus Zernial's pinch, two-run double in the seventh.
>
> Lollar's 20th
>
> Sherm Lollar's 20th home run capped a tying three run third for Hawks 0, Crows 3.

> capped a tying, three-run third for the White Sox, who bagged it on Billy Goodman's single, a walk and Bubba Phillips' third single in the eighth. Dick Donovan (14-13) won it. Hoyt Wilhelm (2-10) was the loser.
>
> Bell (11-8), who pitched six innings of no-hit ball against Boston in his last start, put down the Senators on a first-inning single by Herb Plews and a ninth-inning single by rookie Bob Allison. The Nats scored in the eighth on two walks and a sacrifice fly. Bell also was 4-for 4 driving in a run a sacrifice fly. Bell also was 4-for 4 driving in a run a sacrifice fly. Bell also was 4-for 4 driving in a run for the walks of Crows 3.
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> RAY ASHDOWN toppled the timbers for 191-183-192-566 in the Ferraro Booster League, Joe Koskie decked 526, Ike Forster 200, Clayton Bruck 204-547, John Relyea 504, Ed Smedes 518, Jim Kennedy 546, Jack Hogan 218-542, Joe McGrane 532, Donald Beatty 200, Arnold Wilt 523; team results: Williams Texaco 0, Beckert's Trucking 3; Substation 1, Ulster Engineering 2; Central Hudson Commercial 3, S&E Farms 0; Trailer Haven 1, S&E Farms 0; Trailer Haven 1 Paul and Kay's Motel 2; Vineland Rest 1, Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 2; Team No. 8 (1), Jake's Grill 2; Schafer Beer 0, McDermott's 3; Zachers Ins 0,

ton, 115; Colavito, Cleveland, 105; Market 0; Greenkill Rest Kingston Glass Company Cleveland, 173; Malzone, Boston, Kingston Oil 2, Morgans 1; 172. Moose Lodge No. 2 (0), Mont-Doubles — Power, Cleveland gomery Ward 3; Beach Front and Kuenn, Detroit, 36; Kaline, Hotel, 3, Ten Grand Tavern 0; Avellas No. 2 (2), 41 Club 1.

JOE MURKOFF built up to a 543 series with games of 157, Home runs-Mantle, New York, 182 and 204 in the Good Neigh-Sheldon Levy bor League. Slammed 524, Lauren Satinsky Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chica-go, 28; Rivera, Chicago, 20; Lan-dis Chicago, 10; Lanresults: Orkoff's Floor Waxers Pitching (based on 15 or more 2, Friendly Acres Motel 1 decisions) — Turley New York Miron Lbr. 3, AL No. 3 (0) decisions) — Turley, New York, 21-6, .778; McLish, Cleveland, 15-7. .682; Ford, New York, 14-7, .667.
Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 169; Bunning, Detroit, 159; Turley, New York, 157.

All Suppliance Center 3, Al No. 1 (0); Pride Cleaners 1, Van Winkl e Bed 2; Gov. Clinton Phar. 3, Al Men's Club No. 4 (0); Eaton Insurance 0, Al Men's Club No. 2 (3).

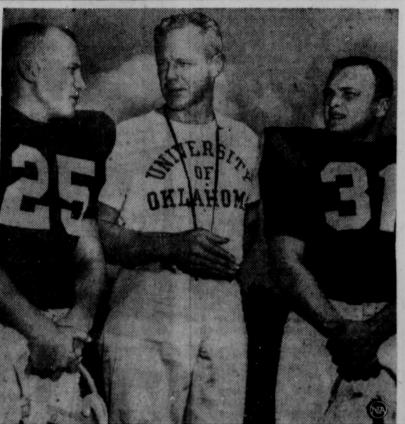
Long Term as Coach

UNIVERSITY, Ala., (AP)at bats) - Ashburn, Philadelphia, Frank Thomas, who coached Alabama from 1931 through Runs — Banks, Chicago, 114; 1946, was at the helm of Tide Mays, San Francisco, 111; Aaron, elevens longer than any other

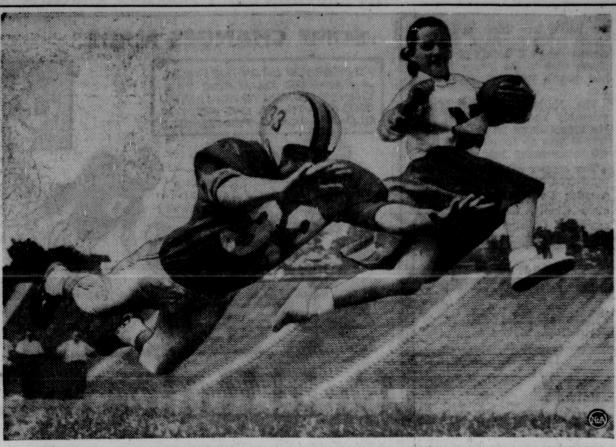
Minor League Scores AMERICAN ASSN.

Denver 7, Charleston 6 (tied 3-3) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 11, Columbus 0 (Mon-freal wins 4-3)

phia, 13; Virdon, Pittsburgh, 11; Stolen bases — Ashburn, Phila-Clemente, Pittsburgh, Mays, San Gelphia, 27; Mays, San Francisco, Francisco and Blasingame, St. 26; Blasingame, St. Louis, 20. Pitching (based on 15 or more nson, Cincinnati and Mathews, Burdette, Milwaukee, 17-10, .630.



BUD AND BRAINS—Coach Bud Wilkinson discusses formations and strategy with the Oklahoma quarterbacks, Bobby Boyd, left, and Dave Baker. The Sooners are going in for more flanker and multiple stuff They're tough enough now.



NEATLY CUT—Cheerleader Linda Cutting cuts a fine figure cutting away from star halfback. Ted Kirchner for cameramen prior to a Maryland football drill at College Park. The Terrapins are ranked fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but you never can tell in college game.

Sophs Bolster **Cornell Squad**

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) - Coach team. Lefty James is counting on two sophomores to bolster the alter-

es switched guard John injury last week.

Hanly of Jersey City, N. J., to tackle Tuesday and advanced Ron Hall of Harrisburg, Pa., into

unit of his Cornell football and 225 pounds, returned to prac-

Fights Last Night

Columbus, Ga. -Bennie Droll Hanly's old spot on the second 164, Ft. Benning, Ga., outpointed team.

Woody Sponaugle, the team's biggest man at 6-foot, 6½-inches and 225 pounds, returned to practice. Sponaugle suffered a knee injury last week.

Bobby Lane, 164½, Miami, 10.
Toronto — George Chuvalo, 213, Toronto, knocked out James J. Parker, 219, Barrie, Ont., 1.
Sydney — Willie Vaugh, 158½, Los Angeles, outpointed Clive Stewart, 160½, Australia, 12.

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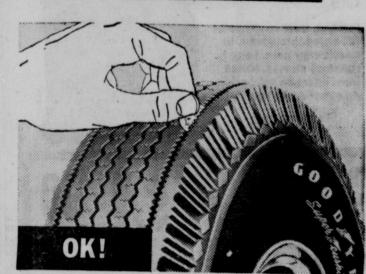
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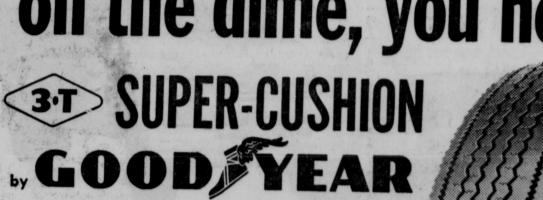


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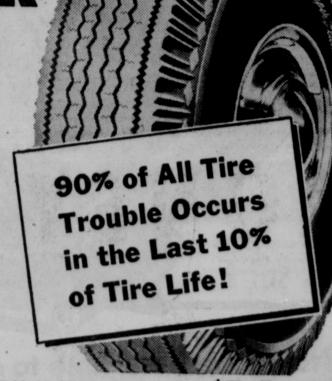


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Gate Decline in Junior League

faced with the possibility of suf- 476 in as many 1957 games. fering a decline of one million in The largest NL gains have been registered by the transplanted Los attendance.

the league batting competition and rates and Chicago Cubs.

the battle for third and fourth places in the standings, the junior Every club in the league is under last year's total except Washing-

NEW YORK (AP) -The American League entered the final 12 The National League is considerably ahead of its 1957 pace. days of the baseball season today 723,009 fans as compared to 8,413,-

With the pennant race already Angeles Dodgers and San Franover and interest centered only on cisco Giants, the Pittsburgh Pi-

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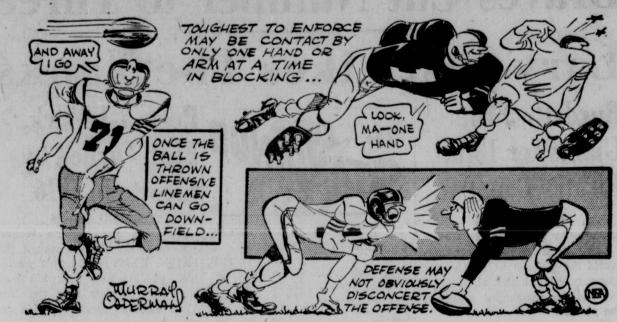
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circuit shows a deficit of \$864,000.







Grid Rules to Confuse College Fans--For a While

NEW YORK (AP) - Most exsions, the almost two-platoon sub- gets off with a victory. stitution rule and the one-arm Washington State over Stanford:

is confusion. Here are the first selections of the season to prove it. Georgia Tech over Kentucky: ated. Both teams are bouncing back from poor seasons but Tech will bounce the higher with Fred Braselton ticketed for stardom.

galore at the start of the 1958 col- can see this one for yourself on lege football season because of the your TV screen. Coach Dan Dechange in value of some convertechnical to the Tiger campus and

Bobby Newman, Washington State Those experts are correct. There quarterback, was the nation's leading ground gainer last year and is back for more action. Stanford's entire backfield was gradupast two years and this will be

> State Favored Penn State over Nebraska: The The 13th loss in a row for Wake Pennsylvania Lions are mature at Forest.

every position while Nebraska still perts agree there will be confusion Missouri over Vanderbilt: You is trying to learn the single wing

> expert tackles will hurt Panthers in this intersectional clash. North Carolina over North Carolina over North Carolina State: Coach Jim Tatum has lina State: Coach Jim Tatum has array against Trojan sophomores. George Washington, Davidson ing Green. is the best team he has had since

for blood. Maryland over Wake Forest:

fornia: A Friday night encounter hurry: Duke over South Carolina: A over Catawba. squeaker that likely will be decided by one of those new fangled

Oklahoma State over Denver: State. The Oklahoma Cowpokes are get-

conversions.

plays added to the Huskers split-T formation of the past.

Frogs have added a passing at-tack to their 1957 running game. Bobby Lackey loose often enough Virginia over Richmond. formation of the past.

UCLA over Pittsburgh: Lack of They also are big and fast.

They also are big and fast. Oregon State over Southern Cali- Skipping over the others in a

ton, Villanova over West Chester Oregon over Idaho, Utah over

South: Clemson over Virginia, ting ready to move into the Big Florida State over Furman, Florida State over Rice, Eight circuit.

Frogs Rate Edge

Texas Power

TCU over Kansas: The Texas Over Georgia: The de-West Texas State, Virginia Mili-

Cincinnati over Dayton, Iowa State

Far West: Arizona State over Hawaii, Utah State over Arizona, East: Boston College over Scran- Brigham Young over Fresno State,

Southwest: Arkansas over Bay-

Mosbacher Nears Sailing Crown

SOME CHANGES MADE

RYE, N. Y (.AP) - Bob Mosbacher of the Texas Corinthian Yacht Club took two of three One M Gives races for the second day Tuesday in the North American sailing championship and drew within five points of clinching the Clifford Mallory Trophy.

The final two races were to be points appeared insurmountable. Norman D. Freeman of the Ithaca Yacht Club was in second place, with 34 points.

To Pick Entries

BALTIMORE (AP)—The American Selection Committee, respon-D.C., International at Laurel, will another far western owner, Curaging to the communities inmeet here Thursday night.

The committee, composed of racing writers from the Baltimore-Washington area, may issue some institutions to the mile and a shelf invitations to the mile and a half grass classic after the meeting. Injury-Jinxed

Bucs Sign Collegian

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates said today they paid club's Columbus team in the International League. General Manager Joe L. Brown the third day of practice.

said the 21-year-old Manhattan As a junior in high school he College senior was sought after suffered a broken back. The next by several major league teams. | year his collar bone was broken.

Baseball Moguls Explore Minor League Realignment

Colt a Name

Winning six races in a row some- at a meeting of 59 baseball offitimes is easier than getting a raced today, but Mosbacher's 46 name accepted by The Jockey Club Registration Bureau, but the owner of Tomy Lee had no of the National Assn. of Profestrouble in either department. champion was registered on the of progress was made on the pro-

> Tommy spelled with one m. The difficulty of submitting an' He would not name cities mentiss T. Clifford, who a few years volved. back had no less than 27 rejec-

Buchs Starter For Red Raiders

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)-Soph- taken. omore Andre Buchs, if he can a sizeable but undisclosed bonus shed the injury jinx, is down for to catcher Thomas E. O'Connor a starting guard job on the Colfor signing a contract with the gate University football squad. The 19-year-old Buchs, from Darien, Conn., turned his ankle tee to meet Sept. 23-24 with Com-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A possible realignment of minor baseball leagues and a suggested partnership between major and DEL MAR, Calif. (NEA)— minor leagues are being discussed cials here, but no action has been taken.

George M. Trautman, president sional Baseball Leagues, the min-The California two-year-old or leagues said: "A fair amount first try by Fred Turner, who felt certain there hadn't been But he added the discussion

another Tomy Lee with the Tuesday night was only explora-

sible for inviting American en- acceptable name to The Jockey tioned in the possible changes betries to the \$100,000 Washington, Club is typified by the case of cause he said it is always dam-

Basically, Trautman reported, the changes would be wherever needed to better transportation facilities or to create more geographical rivalry.

Attending the two-day meeting are minor league presidents, major league farm directors and club officials. Trautman said the conference is merely for discussion of problems. No action will be

Trautman named Earl Mann of Atlanta, Hillman Lyons of Dothan, Ala., as minor league members of a nine-man commitmissioner Ford Frick in New York to study a new bonus rule.

OUT OF DOORS with

By WARREN PAGE Shooting Editor

There is a point clear to shooting-minded Americans to be drawn from deadly souvenirs once wrested from the Kenya Liberation Army, as the Mau Mau tribal terrorists rather overesteemed themselves.

These curios are four guns now in my possession. They are weapons quite unlike anything produced by our factories or custom gun-builders, items crude yet significant. Made by untutored natives working far back in the desert bush or in the rain forests of the Aberdares, these were crested over crude forges, with endlessly patient file strokes.

The barrels are of half-inch water pipe, receivers of galvanized pipe one size larger, firing pins of sharpened carriage bolts or long nails, stocks of vaguely military shape fashioned of local woods. Most of them have carrying slings or straps of antelope hide. Some eyen have sights.

Deadly Weapons Incredibly enough, despite the crudity of these jungle-style zip guns, the more advanced models shoot in a fashion deadly at short range. Since the .303 British cartridge was the one which the brigands might seize in raids on outlying police posts, tests were made with this load, using

the ballistic laboratory facilities

of Remington.

The 215-grain bullets flew out of the barrel at some 360 foot seconds, fast enough to slam through the gelatine blocks, of a consistency simulating human flesh, that were used, and to keep bouncing around in the armored test-firing rooms. They killed men, often bloodily, at the short distances common in jungle fighting. jungle fighting.

The items in my collection were seized from native terrorists by my white hunter friend Tony Dyer after jungle battles. These guns were created out of nothing under anti-firearms laws so stringent as to include

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(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

7:30 p. m.—American Society of Tool Engineers, Catskill Re-

Ulster County Division of LPN (Licensed Practical Nurses) New York, Inc., to meet at Ulster County Court House, Business meeting at 7:30 p. m., guest school, Legion Hall, until 3 p. m. speaker, Dr. Curtis Bight, to talk at 8:15 p. m.

College of Construction Knowledge, Hilco Model Home, Henry, Fair and Wall Streets. Color film with sound, speakers to cover trimming the home, interior carpentry, spackle and tape, the setting. Public invited without

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School. 7:45 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Build-

ing, West O'Reilly Street.
7:45 p. m.—Rip Van Winkle
Council, Boy Scouts district commissioners. council office, 260 Fair Street. 8 p. m.-King's Knight Chess

Club, 265 Wall Street. School No. 2 P-TA meeting. JaynCees to hold first meeting

season, Governor Clinton 8:30 p. m.—Young Adults Club of Kingston, at Flamingo Restau-rant, Route 9W, Saugerties. Young men and women over 18

years of age are welcome. Thursday, Sept. 18 7:30 a. m.-St. Mary's Rosary

Society rummage sale at 100 Broadway, until 6 p. m. 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 2 p. m.-Music Appreciation Group to meet at home of Mrs. John B. Sterley, 189 North Manor Avenue. Mrs. Richard Morse will present program on Ralph Vaughn Williams, com-

3:45 p. m.-Bil and Cora Baird in marionette show, municipal auditorium, for benefit of Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce to be repeated at 8

6:30 p. m.-Trinity Methodist Young Adults supper meeting, Forsyth Park.

Industrial Management Club dinner meeting, Casablanca Restaurant, 602 Broadway. Donald G. Cooper, production manager, Military Products Division, Kingston IBM, to speak on "Growing in Management."

7:45 p. m.-Exempt Firemen to meet at Department of Public Works lunch room for important meeting.

8 p. m. Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club in regular Student Hurt Fatally meeting, Crantek's Hall, Esopus

Fire Department, regular meet-Northern District Boy Scouters meeting and roundtable.

American Legion Hall, Palenville.
Kingston Men's Democratic Club, White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue. 8:30 p. m.—Route 209, Im-

Park Lane, Huguenot.

Friday, Sept 19. 7:30 a. m. St. Mary's Rosary

Society rummage sale at 100 nis Bourgeois, 16, both of Morris. Broadway, until 6 p. m.

school, Legion Hall, until 9 p. m. 9 a: m.—SPCA rummage sale,

14 Henry Street.

rummage sale for benefit of 42 Broadway.

of High Woods Dutch Reformed Church food sale in front of Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen.

Rosendale Democratic Wom-en's food sale, Rosendale firehouse, Main Street, Rosendale.

11 a. m. Story Hour, Children's Room, Kingston Library.

1 p. m.—Olive Memorial Post, 1627, American Legion, annual picnic for residents of community at City Grove, near Olive Bridge. Rain date is Sept. 21.

Ulster County Historical Soannual field trip to Clavarack. 2 p. m.—Annual bazaar of strike Trinity Service Guild in Sunday school rooms of Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter, with entrance on Hunter Street. St. Peter's Rosary Society public card party at school hall, Adams Street.

Accord Methodist Church food sale on lawn of church, sponsored by ladies of the church. 2 p. m. — Trinity Methodist Service, Guild bazaar, church school room. corner Wurts and Hunter Streets, until 5 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 21 2 p. m.—Gateway Association meeting, Old Dutch Church hall. Monday, Sept. 22

6:30 p. m. - Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties. 6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Worked a 56-ho Lions Club dinner meeting, \$290 a month.

Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster A conciliation

6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass.

7:30 p. m.—20th Century Club, at the home of Mrs. Arthur D. Monell. 165 Elmendorf Street.

8 p. m.—St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society, St. Peter's School Hall, Adams Street.

Tuesday, Sept. 23
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

Club, Katsbaan Inn. 7:45 p. m.—Opening of fivesession course by Retail Merchants Committee of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, to aid small firms, Governor Clin-

When Auto Hits Tree

school pupil was injured fatally Tuesday night when an automobile

Two classmates were injured, one critically.

The dead boy was Michael ine A. O'Leary or any Tkaczow, 17, of Garrattsville. He of the Rosary Society. provement Association meeting, School in this Otsego County vil-

In Fox Hospital at Oneonta were Wallace Allen, 15, and Den-Hospital aides described Allen's 9 a. m.-Mother's Guild of St. condition as critical and Bour-Joseph's Church, New Paltz, geois' as serious. Both are sopho-rummage sale for benefit of mores.

State Enrollment | Two Play With At Peak in State

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A record high of 37,630 students are enrolled this fall in the State University's 41 colleges.

The 1957 enrollment, at 39 colgion Chapter, 151, Charter Night and installation, at Kingston cil, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, reported the 1958 total Tuesday. leges, was 33,876. The university Two new community colleges Saturday, Sept. 20 opened this month, one at Corning, with 120 freshmen, and an-St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, other at Poughkeepsie, with an

enrollment of 215. A third new community college 9 a. m.—SPCA rummage sale, will open in The Bronx next Feb-

Great Lakes Pact Halts Tieup Scare

tors representing the Sefarer's International Union and two shipciety luncheon at Memorial Chapel, Route 23, followed by ment Tuesday night, ending threats of a Great Lakes shipping

> The agreement was announced by Hal C. Banks, Canadian vice president of the SIU, and the heads of the two companies, Jack Leitch, president of the Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Co., and John Paterson, president of N. M. Paterson and

Both companies belonged to the Lake Carriers Association, which also bargains for management of six other operators. The other companies were not involved.

The agreement gives the union a five per cent pay increase retroactive to last June, with an additional five per cent next year.

Crew members also get time and a half for Sunday work. The previous wage for deckhands, who A conciliation board had recom-

mended the five per cent increase this year and four per cent next year, with 16 days extra pay for men who worked a 56-hour week throughout the season.

Rosendale Rosary Society Meets

ROSENDALE-The 9 a. m. Mass Sunday will be the regular monthly Communion Sunday for the Rosary Altar Society of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. A business meeting will be

after Mass in the school Coffee and cake will be served by hostesses Mrs. Catherine Avery and Mrs. Mary Bea-Final arrangements will be

made for the bus trip sponsored by the Rosary Society to the venue.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale re Department, regular meet
When Auto Hits Tree

Shrine of Martyrs, Auriesville.

Buses will leave 8:15 a. m. Satfriends may attend.

Reservations will be taken

Rifle, Girl, 9,

VEGA, N. Y. (AP) - David Stewart Jr., 12, and his younger sister played with a high-powered rifle at home Tuesday. The gun fired, and 9-year-old Dorothy fell

School was over for the day and the two children were alone in the Stewart house in this Delaware County village.

State Police said David took one of his father's two guns, inserted a cartridge in the 30-caliber weapon and entered the living room to play with Dorothy.

Somehow, the gun went off. The bullet pierced Dorothy's abdomen and she died instantly, Dr. Charles Ives, acting coroner,

Their mother was at a party in nearby Andes. The father, David Sr., and grandfather were mowing the lawn at the community ceme-

Young David tried to telephone a doctor. He got no response Then he asked a funeral home to send an ambulance, troopers said. David went outside to look for his father but could not find him. The father and grandfather arrived home as the ambulance 2,800 Quit Ford

drove up. David and Dorothy are the Plant in Buffalo Stewarts' only children.

Gets Cable Contract

NEW YORK (AP) - The State Power Authority has awarded a contract to the Okonite Co., of contract to the Okonite Co., bid for supplying 18 circuits of local issues and grievances. high pressure oil pipe type cable for the Niagara power project. The authority, which announced the award Tuesday, said the bid

was the lower of two received. An offer of \$202,685 by the Walter S. Johnson Building Co. Inc. of Niagara Falls, was announced as the apparent low bid for conworked a 56-hour week, was about struction of a foundation and approaches for a new bridge be-tween Niagara Falls and Goat Island in connection with the power

The span, to be named the American Rapids Bridge, will link Niagara Parkway and the island, situated in the Niagara River below the falls.

Only Two Eggs Broken

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (AP)-John F. Sweeney, 80, was on his way to Mayville with 10 dozen eggs Tuesday when his automobile went out of control. The car sheared off a guard

post and slithered down a 60-foot embankment, smashing its front Other damage? Sweeney's nose was bruised and two eggs were

Bulldozer Is Stolen

CORNWALL, N. Y. (AP) - A parked.

Because the bulldozer moves so by the president, Mrs. Cather- slowly, state police theorized that ine A. O'Leary or any member the thieves got it onto a big truck of the Rosary Society.



MERRY MICKEY-Three-year-old Mickey Davis, in a Houson, Tex., hospital, doesn't seem the least bit unhappy at having been in this "bottoms-up" position for the past five weeks. Having spent most of his life in hospitals with various ailments, Mickey went in again when he recently suffered a fractured left leg. After the traction period, doctors plan to put him in a cast from the waist down for six to eight weeks.

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on strike today. Passaic, N. J., on its \$1,864,756 walkout was connected solely with intervention.

The union struck at 11 p. m. Tuesday, 12 hours in advance of a nationwide strike deadline set the United Auto Workers. Pickets were set up at once at the plant's five gates.

Albany Cracks Down on Speed, Drag Race Drivers

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Speedhappy drivers, drag racers and other frequent traffic violators Army Private Henry Queor Jr. of face jail terms if caught in Al- Winthrop, N. Y., charged with bany, Traffic Recorder John E. first-degree murder in the beating

his promise Tuesday by sentencing four violators to 10 to 15 days in Holt-Harris said he was con-

vinced warnings, fines and other penalties had failed to make an impression. He promised a mini-mum of 10 days in jail "to stop the idiots who persist in endanger-Several months ago, Holt-Harris Md., Proving Grounds, where he ing lives and property.

town Highway Department bull-dozer, worth \$7,000 and weighing fatal automobile accidents to work was stationed. The group more than eight tons, was stolen out sentences in a hospital emer-Tuesday night when an automobile skidded off rain-slick Route 51 and bit 5 tree bile crashes," he said.

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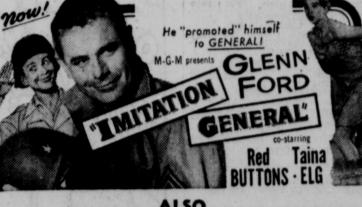
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There is no intended racial segregation in New York City schools. But neighborhood racial patterns sometimes create student bodies made up mostly of one race or

Faces Trial Sept. 24

BAY MINETTE, Ala. (AP)of a practical nurse, is slated to go Holt-Harris quickly carried out on trial Sept. 24.

Queor's case was among more than 100 set Tuesday for trial during the fall term of Circuit Court, which begins Monday.

The body of 40-year-old Mrs. Pauline Penny, who lived in Norfolk, Va., was found March 8 in a roadside park at Seminole, Ala. Queor, 25, was arrested by FBI agents March 19 at the Aberdeen,

Sheriff Taylor Wilkins Queor admitted he slew Penny when she hit him with a whiskey bottle during an argu-

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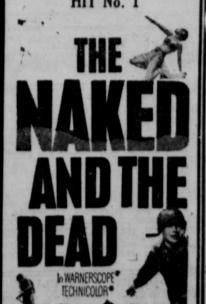
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and read.

The scope of the work for the comparison of bids is as follows:

The painting and renovating of all the rooms and fixtures of the Police The painting and renovating of all the rooms and fixtures of the Police Department on the first floor of the City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, New York as shown on plan of Police Headquarters, dated April 9th, 1958. The rooms are the Chief's Office, Detective Bureau Waiting Room, Corridor, Cell Rooms, Storage Room, Fingerprint and Teletype Room, Headquarters Room, Squad Room and Lieutenants' Room.

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashler's check in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount bid, which will be returnable upon the return of the documents above. These documents may be examined free of charge at the above office of the Department of Engineering.

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The Building and Supply Committee the full forms furnished by the Building and Supplementations.

Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the Building and Supply Committee of the Common Council. RAYMOND A. McANDREW Dated: September 15, 1958.

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COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT

COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT The Assessment Roll for the City of Kingston for the year 1958 has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS. Dat's.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y.
September 16th, 1958
SAM N. MANN
Assessor.

BUSINESS IS TERRIBLE THIS MONTH!



N.Y. Parole Board Elects Bay Stater New Chairman

ALBANY, N. Y .(AP)-Russell& G. Oswald, former Massachusetts Machine Can Read state correction commissioner, is To Blind Persons the new chairman of the New York State Parole Board.

board Tuesday gave the Demo- today development of a machine it KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. INC.
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The 49 year old Orweld on an The Sounds the device gives out The 49-year-old Oswald, an ap-

> Lee B. Mailler. Mailler, who suf- tones similar to the chords of an fered a heart attack in June, re- organ. The blind person must signed Monday because of ill learn to interpret these sounds health. Oswald lives in Schenectady and Mailler in Cornwall.

> Harriman said he was pleased the board had picked "a professional parole specialist who en- But it cautioned that both the dejoys a nationwide reputation for vice itself and training methods introducing fresh concepts and for using it must be developed furpioneering new programs' in the ther before quantity production of parole and correction field.

> Democrats have held a 3-2 majority on the board since June, size and shape of a portable ra-1957, but Mailler, as chairman, di-dio. A scanning unit, which is held rected its administrative affairs.
>
> Harriman may appoint a replacement to fill the remainder of placement to fill the remainder of pattern of light on photoelectric Mailler's 6-year term, which runs cells. These in turn set up sound to June 18, 1960. His choice, how-patterns which vary with the black ever, must be confirmed next and white of the printed words and winter by the State Senate, which letters. almost certainly will be Republican controlled. Board members are paid \$17,-

Oswald served as chairman of the Wisconsin Parole Board before taking the Massachusetts post in November, 1955.

He came to New York in May, 1957, during the furor over labor racketeer Joseph (Socks) Lanza. The governor named Oswald to succeed another Harriman appointee, James R. Stone of Crotonon-Hudson. Stone touched off the controversy when he dismised parole violation charges against Lanza. Stone resigned during a state investigation. Lanza went back to prison.

Mailler, 60, was Republican ma-jority leader of the Assembly when former GOP Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appointed him to the board in 1954. Before entering the Assembly in 1934, Mailler was superintendent of the Cornwall Hospital

Area Engineers' Club Meets Monday at 8 P. M. Mid-Hudson Chemical En-

gineers' Club will hold its next meeting at 8 p. m., Monday, in the Lecture Hall of The Texaco Research Center, Glenham. The program will feature lms, "Petrified River — The films, Story of Uranium," which has

Star." Anyone interested may attend. lar orders.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Vet-

His unanimous election by the erans Administration announced

pointee of Democratic Gov. Har- are not the words of ordinary riman, takes over from Republican speech, but patterns of musical into letters and words.

Based on tests during the last year, the VA said a trained user ultimately should reach a reading speed of 15 to 30 words a minute. the machine can be started. The entire machine is about the



In the rotunda of the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., are four paintings by John Trumbull picturing important events in the American Revolution. Trumbull was 19 when he served as aide-decamp to George Washington. He retired from the army as a colonel and went to London to study under the famous painter Benjamin West. Though a soldier and a diplomat he never

discontinued his painting. e Encyclopedia Britannica

To Avoid Formosa

HONG KONG (AP) - The Jarbeen selected for showing at the dine Matheson Shipping Co., one Brussels Worlds Fair, "Induction Heat—Industry's Modern Tool," and Texaco's "Story of a mosa Strait. Nearly all other shipping companies have issued simi-



OPPOSING FORCES—The relative military strengths of Red China and Nationalist China are shown in Newschart, above. Backing the 2.5 million first-line troops on the Red mainland are some 15 million reserves. The Russian-supplied air force is 70 per cent of the most modern design. The bulk of the Red fleet, however, consists of torpedo boats and other small patrol craft, although a number of new Russian submarines have been added. Lower right shows the standing of the U.S.-aided Nationalist forces and their changing make-up. As. of 1957, native Formosans had replaced over a third of Chiang Kai-shek's original army.

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Saugerties

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chairman of the Christmas light-

ing committee will outline plans

for the installation of the lights

this year on the community's

At the August meeting of the

Chamber, Lachmann was author-

shotgun terrorized a community

center dance Tuesday night.
The youths slashed tires and

smashed windows of automobiles parked outside the Whatsoever

Circle Community House before

police broke up the demonstra-

Officers arrested 25 boys. All

All those arrested are white, as

The superintendent of the com-

munity house said the gang had

been intimidating teen-agers dur-

ing dances all summer. Previous

disturbances had been broken up

before the youngsters got out of

they seized clubs and knives.

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rates Tierra del Fuego from the

ized by pupils from high schools

were those at the dance.

hand, he said.

were released after receiving

permanent cables.

York City will be on the agenda

ABOVE

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

NEAR

30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK

ABOVE

THIRTY-DAY WEATHER MAP-These maps, based on those

BELOW

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17. 1958 Sun rises at 5:37 a. m.; sun

sets at 6:04 p. m., EST. Weather: Rain

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was Detroit, rain 62 degrees. The highest figure Fort Worth, cloudy recorded up to noon today was Helena, cloudy

Weather Forecast



RAIN IN SIGHT

Southeastern New York Rainy and cool this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High to- Pittsburgh, rain day and Thursday mostly in the 60s. Low tonight in the 50s. Winds easterly 5-15 this afternoon, increasing to 10-20 tonight St. and shifting to northerly 10-25 Salt Lake City, clear

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Portland, Me., rain Portland, Ore., cloudy Rapid City, clear Richmond, cloudy 59 Louis, cloudy San Diego, clear San Francisco, clear Seattle, clear Tampa, clear Washington, cloudy

Weather Outlook For 5-Day Period

(T - Trace)

extended weather forecasts for definitely postponed. Too much Of Arrangements New York State, prepared by the radiation. U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m.

al levels or higher by the week- Tuesday Temperatures averaging Rainfall will total around one inch IV.

or more for the period. above normal. warmer Friday and Saturday. Sunday or Monday. One inch or ment. more of rain is expected most of

which will fall tonight. Temperature Normals-Normal temperatures for Upstate New York show overnight lows averaging 47 to 58, and afternoon highs

The Soviet Policy

LONDON (AP)-Premier Nikita should trample the soil" of the satellites and try to solve the mys-United Arab Republic, Moscow

radio said today. "We do not conceal our interest in the affairs of the United Arab Republic," Khrushchev said. "The only thing we want is that friend-

ship between our countries should The broadcast, quoting from an article in the government paper Izvestia, said economic and cultural cooperation between the So-

Defeated 30 to 29

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) For the second time in a year, the government has been defeated in the Senate on a "pajamas and wheelchair" vote.

Labor today summoned its full strength, including Sen. Donald Grant who was convalescing from an operation, to defeat the government 30 votes to 29. Grant, in pajamas, was brought from a hospital and wheeled into

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Rains Hammer **Area From Texas** To New England

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Persistent late summer rains continued to dampen sections from Texas to New England today in .01 the wake of the stormy weather and heavy downpours in Texas

and Missouri. Tornadoes skipped across areas in Missouri Tuesday, causing ex-tensive property damage. There were no casualties. Torrential rains drenched southwestern sections of the state as well as in the southern half of Texas, where more than 5 inches were recorded in some areas.

Rains hammered wide areas in the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and eastern Texas. The wet extended eastward along a front through the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes region and New England.

In the Missouri storm belt, one small tornado struck South St. Louis, damaging several homes. More than 21/2 inches of rain fell during the storm. At least three other twisters were reported in southwest Missouri, west of Joplin, south of Cabool and southeast of El Dorado Springs. In the South, Charleston, S.C. was drenched with nearly 4 inches

of rain in a 90-minute period.

Man's First Space Journey Postponed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Man's Chamber to Hear ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The first space journey has been in-

On Yule Lighting So says Dr. Albert R. Hibbs, chief of research analysis at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. A band of radiation surrounding Eastern New York-Cool at the the earth is much more intense beginning, warming up to season than was believed, he reported ness district, and a report of Mrs. Richard Hart of Lomont- for the first time.

Dr. Hibbs, back from the Interaround normal late summer levels national Astronautical Federation of the Saugerties Area Chamber for the 5-day period. Substantial convention in Amsterdam, said of Commerce meeting tonight at rainfall Wednesday night, ending the intensity was disclosed by the 8 o'clock in Stonewall Hotel, Thursday and showers possibly U.S. satellites Explorers I and II again late Sunday or Monday. and reported in detail by Explorer U.S. satellites Explorers I and II Route 9W, Barclay Heights.

Western New York-Seasonable Office meeting: "Until we can set weather is indicated with temper- the boundaries for this radiation atures averaging near or a few field, we cannot even estimate the Rain to- amount of protective shielding night, clearing and cool Thursday, which will be required to enable a man to travel safely through Clouding up with a rain period this extremely hostile environ-

Space Experts Meet RAQUETTE LAKE, N. Y. (AP) -Ninety experts met at this

Adirondack hamlet Wednesday to consider what conditions a space vehicle might face on a trip into that great unknown.

The men, picked for their firsthand knowledge of outer space, will consider information gathered Khrushchev says the Soviet policy from the United States' earth

They represent the armed servces, research organizations, the chairman of the sign committee. Defense Department, universities private contractors. They 25 Boys Held After

gathered here Tuesday night. The conference is sponsored by Terrorizing Dance the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency and Office of Ordnance

It is being held through Friday armed with clubs, knives and a at Syracuse University's Sagamore Conference Center. The univiet Union and the U.A.R. is gainversity is managing the conference under a government con-

Loan for Philippines

MANILA (AP) - The United States and the Philippines today signed an agreement under which the Philippines is to get a loan

not exceeding \$5,200,000. The money will come from the sale of surplus commodities made available under the terms of the agricultural commodities agreement signed by the two countries in June 1957. The loan is to assist financing economic develop-

Broken Wire Blamed CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

An electrical malfunction probbly stymied Tuesday's attempt launch a Vanguard satellite rocket - something superficial like broken wire, a source here said. The 72-foot rocket blazed into action, but an engine cutoff automatically occurred just before the missile was due to blast skyward.

A composite three-stage Vanguard has been fired six times, but the only success came March 17 when a 6.4 inch sphere weighing 3¼ pounds was shot into an orbit that may last two centuries.

Children in Debut HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Shirley

Temple's three children will make their acting debut on one of their mother's television shows. Susan, 10, her daughter by actor John Agar; Charles Black Jr., 6; and Lori Black, 3, appeared for the first time before motion picture cameras Tuesday. They will be on a filmed Shirley Temple Storybook show Dec. 21.

Reynaud Couldn't Talk DUNKERQUE, France (AP) -Communist demonstrators Tues-day night prevented war-Premier Paul Reynaud from delivering a campaign speech in favor of the new constitution proposed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The demon-

strators created such an uproar

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Port Ewen PORT EWEN-The Franklin

Alliance Church Missionary Society held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Edgar Pilz Tuesday. Those attending were: Mrs. J. Middaugh, Mrs. Luckie, Mrs. F. Koch, Mrs. C. Koch, Miss Lolighting in the Saugerties busi- wella Smith all of Kingston and

> Tonight at 7:30 o'clock Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be held at Presentation Church followed by benediction and confession. After California's Mojave Desert. Novena the Women's Club will Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. each morning at 7 a. m.

Thursday the senior choir of the Reformed Church will hold choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.
The senior choir of the Meth-

ized to purchase some star and bell centerpieces to hang with the strings of lights used each Mrs. Joan Feldman, social activities committee chairman, will Scout Troop 51 will meet at the Reformed Church, Miss Ella report on her trip with Moira R. Altevogt, Miss Saugerties of Jones, leader

1959 to New York City last Mr. and Mrs. Perc LeFever of Yonkers were guests of their The grand award of the 1958 niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Miss Saugerties pageant was a Howard Galberth recently.

"fabulous trip to New York signs at the three entrances to the village. Joseph Bosco is hearsal at the Methodist Church 11,947,000,000 for the correspond-Saturday at 10 a. m.

Postmaster Robert J. Henry is a patient at Benedictine Hos- was 2.5 per cent above 1957.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A mob of yelling, cursing teen-agers tate cigarette tax.



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Runaway Navy **Blimp Settles Back to Earth**

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) - A runaway Navy biimp soared free and unmanned for six hours in one of the nation's busiest airline routes Tuesday and then settled back to earth by itself.

The big craft came down about 25 miles east of nearby Glymco Naval Air Station, start of the strange joy ride, just as authorities considered shooting it down a menace to planes on the New York-Miami route. Other blimps, helicopters and

planes kept the runaway under observation during its flight to a height of about 7,500 feet a mile west of Sapelo Island off the Georgia coast. The blimp's escapade began when the pilot lost rudder control

during takeoff and brought the craft in for an emergency landing, the Navy said. The blimp hit the ground so hard that gasoline tanks ruptured and the fuel drained out. That lightened the 287-foot craft

so much that the harried 10-man crew had to release helium to get the bucking blimp to earth again-Then the engines failed. The crew leaped out, tried to moor the blimp but it slipped free supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau on Sept. 15, predict the tem-

peratures and precipitation for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto. Map) and was gone. A Navy spokesman said that apparently a helium escape valve, which the crew pulled, finally did its job, bringing the blimp down without assistance.

11-Ton Missile Is Launched From Sub

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)-A Regulus II missile, capable of carrying a hydrogen warhead, has been launched from a submarine

57-foot, 11-ton missile swooshed up from the submarine Grayback Tuesday and flew inland to Edwards Air Force Base; about 80 miles away in Southern

The wheels of the 1,500 m.p.h hold its meeting at St. Leo's missile failed to lower, however, and it skidded on its belly, caught Fabysack and Miss Mary Can- fire and burned. Test models of non. All members will bring a the missile are equipped with gift for the social hour. Mass wheels so they may be recovered after firing.

The Navy says this is the weapon that could be hurled from a sub surfacing off an enemy coast to strategic targets more than 1,000 odist Church will rehearse at the church at 7 p. m. Thursday.
Tonight at 6:45 o'clock Girl at 6:45 o'clock Girl 200 miles.

Electric Output Up

NEW YORK (AP)-The nation's production of electricity advanced last week and was above the same week a year ago, the Edison There will be a Union Youth
Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Sunday

Same week a year ago, the Edison
Electric Institute reported today.
Power output for the week end-Reports will also be heard on at the Methodist Church. All ed Sept. 13 totaled 12,248,000,000 the placement of new welcome children ages 4 to 6 years of age kilowatthours compared with 12,

ing week in 1957. The total for the United States

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